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## Bishops of Canada Hit Sunday Work

OTTAWA (NC) — The Canadian Catholic Conference — organization of the Canadian hierarchy — expressed "grave anxiety" over the "growing tendency on the part of commerce and industry to consider Sunday an ordinary working day."

In plenary session here, the Bishops said that "if this tendency should one day be confirmed by legislation or, by increasing toleration, should come to be accepted as normal in our society, then all who proudly profess the doctrine of Christ would witness the disappearance of institutions which were established through the unceasing efforts of many generations."

IN THE STATEMENT issued at their annual meeting, the Bishops expressed the belief "that our federal and provincial leaders will, in their wisdom, find ways to overcome our present difficulties, and even to anticipate possible future economic fluctuations in such a way as to uphold the sanctity of the Lord's Day in years to come."

"Today, when militant materialism is attacking the forces of good, we are to yield to the pressure exerted by the power of money against our sane and democratic institutions," the CCC statement asked.

"Will Sunday work eliminate unemployment? Will the abolition of the Lord's Day call down upon our country that protection of Divine Providence which we all know to be so urgently necessary?"

## Election Hate Drive..

(Continued from Page 1) state conferences, some Methodist groups and individual contributions. Since POAU is tax-exempt, contributors may deduct their donations while assisting the anti-Kennedy campaign.

BOASTING 9.6 million members, the Southern Baptist Convention is also a potent force. In some respects, however, its name is a misnomer as indeed in the South, it does have branches elsewhere, even in New England and California.

Many of its pastors have given anti-Catholic sermons, sermons which are being sent out in pamphlet form. Many plan similar sermons for Reformation Sunday. Among these is Rev. Dr. Ramsey Pollard of Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Pollard is president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He has been campaigning against the election of a Catholic for some time. In Birmingham, Ala., last week, for instance, he said he could not endorse a candidate who is a Catholic because "no matter what (he) might say, he cannot separate himself from his church if he is a true Catholic."

And what does he wish of the Catholic Church? "All we ask," he says, "is that Roman Catholicism lift its bloody hand from the throats of those that want to worship in the church of their choice and the way they please."

Freedom of religion, he said, is now at stake. And if you believe in liberty and freedom and want the people of the world to know it, he told his audience, then go to the polls on Nov. 8 and vote against Kennedy.

AS A SIDELIGHT, the Passionist Fathers in Birmingham report that his "intemperate attack" has been a tremendous blow to their work among the Negroes there.

Years, they said, have gone into countering misunderstanding and suspicion and at a time when some success was becoming evident "the hopes of 20... years... have disappeared."

They conclude that "in the South politics is being used as a device to express hatred of Catholicism under the face of patriotism."

Just how active Southern Baptists are is evident from the fact that some 100,000 copies of a sermon by Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, have been distributed.

Dr. Criswell's sermon characterizes Catholicism as a political tyranny and asserts that if Sen. Kennedy wins it will leave ajar a door that will

eventually mean the end of American religious liberty. Among those reprinting the Rev. Criswell's sermon was the United Evangelical Action, monthly NAE magazine.

THERE IS NO way of knowing how much anti-Catholic literature has gone out from fundamentalist publishing houses. The Fair Campaign Practices Committee estimates the total literature released at tens of millions.

One of the largest publishers of anti-Catholic material, according to the New York Times, is the Oerther Publishing House in Minneapolis. That concern has a list of 1,352 titles, 75 of which deal with Catholicism.

Last year it sent out some 25 million tracts and leaflets. This year it expects to send out some 35 million, most of the gain attributable to the heat generated by the election campaign. Thus the fair campaign committee's estimate appears conservative.

AMONG THE material available is a tract bearing the title "Abraham Lincoln's Warning." The publisher, a lay preacher, insists it is a factual piece. It quotes Lincoln as saying:

"I am for liberty of conscience in its noblest, broadest, highest sense. But I cannot give liberty of conscience to the Papists so long as they tell me that their conscience orders them to burn my wife, strangle my children, and cut my throat when they find the opportunity."

Reliable historians have called the quotation a complete fabrication. However, it expresses the same sentiment attributed to Catholics in the thoroughly disproved Knights of Columbus oath. Copies of that oath in seven or eight versions are in wider distribution than ever despite the fact that the Knights have successfully fought it as libelous in the courts.

THERE IS mounting evidence, too, that much of the material is being produced by professional hate-mongers. Dr. David Hyatt, national vice president of public information for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said in Newark that many of those opposing Kennedy on religious grounds were also active in the White Citizens Councils that opposed integration in the South.

Some of the Baptist ministers now so vocal on Catholicism have been just as vocal and just as intemperate in attacks on Negroes and Jews. At least one, however, has been more forthright than his fellows, telling a reporter: "I'm perfectly willing to admit I'm a bigot."

## Places in the News

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the consecration of New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The Book of Kells, widely regarded as the most beautiful illuminated manuscript of the New Testament, is to be brought from Ireland to London for exhibition in January.

A Greek Orthodox spokesman in Geneva said that representatives of all Eastern Orthodox patriarchates will probably meet in 1961 to discuss Christian unity.

A collection of valuable ecclesiastical treasures, hidden 46 years ago during the Mexican revolution, has been found during restoration work at the Tlacotal de Matamoros parish church.

More than 40,000 Catholics will converge on El Cubilete Mountain in Mexico City on Oct. 30 to venerate the huge statue of Christ the King on its peak.

According to a recent survey in Poland, 26% of the teachers there are atheists.

The Bishops of Italy in a prelude to local elections have urged Italians to vote "to form a strong bulwark against the serious dangers that still threaten Christian life in the nation."

The Franciscan Fathers broke ground near Youngstown, Ohio, for a 17-room, \$300,000 monastery and chapel.

The first congress of the Legion of Mary has been held in Korea with more than 300 delegates attending.

In Kyoto, Japan, scholars have completed the 15-year work of translating the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas Aquinas into Japanese.

A Catholic center for Italian workers in Hamburg, Germany, will be opened late this month. A full-blooded Andamara Indian from Peru has left for Boston to study for the priesthood under a grant offered by Cardinal Cushing.



PROGRESS: The new addition to the Home for the Aged, Newark, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor was blessed by Archbishop Boland on Oct. 13. With him are from left, Msgr. James F. Looney, Mother Marie Gabrielle, Very Rev. Walter B. Sullivan, O.P., Rev. Robert A. O'Leary, and Rev. George M. Keating.

## School Chiefs List Meeting

PEORIA, Ill.—Superintendents of Catholic school systems will hold their annual convention here Oct. 24-27.

A Mass to be offered by Bishop John B. Franz of Peoria and a banquet following it will commemorate the work of Archbishop John L. Spalding, first Bishop of Peoria and a Catholic education leader.

The guest preacher at the Mass will be Msgr. John Tracy Ellis of the Catholic University of America.

## Laymen Given Council Posts

VATICAN CITY — Seven laymen, an American Passionist priest and a Lithuanian Bishop residing in the U. S. were among those named to preparatory bodies for the coming ecumenical council this week.

The laymen, all Italians, were appointed to the administrative secretariat. All hold important posts in Vatican offices. The list is headed by Count Enrico Galazzi, special delegate to the Pontifical Commission for Vatican City State and director general of Vatican City's office of technical services.

Rev. Theodore Foley, C.P., a native of Springfield, Mass., was named a consultant of the commission of religious. He resides in Rome where he serves as consultant general of the Passionist Fathers.

Also named a member of that commission was Brother Alexander, F.M.S., procurator and postulator general of the Marist Brothers.

Bishop Vincentas Brizgys, former Auxiliary of Kaunas, Lithuania, now residing in Chicago, was named a consultant of the commission on Bishops and diocesan government.

Rev. Angelico Lazzeri, O.F.M., Franciscan procurator general, was named a consultant to the commission for Eastern churches.

Irvington CWV Marks 15th Anniversary  
IRVINGTON — Sacred Heart Gold Star Post, Catholic War Veterans, will commemorate its 15th anniversary Oct. 29 with a dinner dance at the Rock Spring Corral Inn, West Orange. Past Commander Frank Rygiel is chairman.

There is mounting evidence, too, that much of the material is being produced by professional hate-mongers. Dr. David Hyatt, national vice president of public information for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said in Newark that many of those opposing Kennedy on religious grounds were also active in the White Citizens Councils that opposed integration in the South.

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## Yugoslav Bishops Ask Guarantees

BELGRADE — The Bishops of Yugoslavia have submitted to the communist regime a set of proposals for improving Church-state relations, according to Yugoslav Radio.

The government station said the proposals were adopted at a recent meeting of the Bishops in Zagreb. It also said that a number of meetings have been held recently between Archbishop Josip Ujčić of Belgrade and Dobrovoje Radosavljević, head of the communist government's office for church affairs.

WHILE THE station did not make the demands public, the New York Times said it is understood that the Bishops asked the Tito government to restore some of the Church's rights and property. Particularly, it said, the Bishops asked for:

- Government guarantees against interference with the religious education of children on the local level.
- The return of some buildings which have been taken over by the state.
- More leeway for the Catholic press, which is now represented by only one major newspaper.
- An understanding that the regime would deal with the Bishops on Church matters rather than with the government association for priests.

CHURCH-STATE relations in Yugoslavia steadily worsened after Cardinal Stepinac, an Archbishop at the time, was convicted of "war crimes" and sentenced to 16 years in jail in 1946.

However, when the Cardinal died this year, the government unexpectedly gave permission for his funeral to be held in his cathedral church. This was taken as a sign that the government, in a bid to win support at home, was willing to ease its persecution of the Church.

Kill Vietnamese Priest  
SAIGON, Vietnam (NC)—Rev. Hoang Nvuc Mint was killed by communist terrorists Sept. 28 in Konkela, a village near the Cambodian border, reports reaching here stated.

## Capuchins Honor New Church Doctor

WASHINGTON (RNS) — Catholics need the example of St. Lawrence of Brindisi as they approach the modern ecumenical movement and seek to unite Christianity in the face of a new threat from the East, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh said here.

He made the comment in an address to more than 400 Capuchin monks and clergy who gathered here to commemorate the recent declaration of Pope John XXIII which added the 16th-century Capuchin to the list of Doctors of the Universal Church.

Cardinal Spellman officiated at the Solemn Pontifical High Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception which closed a convocation of members of the order from throughout the United States.

BISHOP WRIGHT preached the sermon and called attention to the work which St. Lawrence did in trying to persuade the

## 400,000 Pilgrims Jam Fatima For 2-Day Anniversary Rites

FATIMA, Portugal (RNS) — More than 400,000 pilgrims took part in solemn rites marking the 43rd anniversary of the final apparition of Our Lady of Fatima to the three shepherd children at Cova da Iria in 1917.

HIGHLIGHT OF the two-day rites — regarded by many as the most impressive ever witnessed here — was a candlelight procession to the Fatima shrine which was conducted in utter silence at the request of Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria. The only sound heard was the sweep of the night wind that caused the pilgrims to huddle under umbrellas so as to keep burning the lighted candles they carried in their hands.

During the procession pilgrims prayed inwardly for peace in the world, the conversion of Russia and the success of the ecumenical council summoned by Pope John XXIII.

Taking part in the great Marian anniversary were Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, who presided at the rites; Cardinal Cerejira, Patriarch of Lisbon; 17 other members of the Portuguese hierarchy; and six foreign Bishops.

All through the night and the early morning hours, the pilgrims offered prayers at the shrine in reparation for sins against the Church and family life, for wrongs done to youth, and for forgiveness of the world's sins of pride and disobedience of God.

At 6:30 a.m. on the 13th — the day of the Blessed Virgin's final appearance at Fatima — Cardinal Cerejira celebrated a Mass in the Basilica of Our Lady of Fatima. Two hours later, another Mass was offered by Archbishop Ernesto Sena de Oliveira of Coimbra for pilgrims belonging to various Catholic workers' and employer groups.

SUBSEQUENTLY, a statue of St. Louis Marie Grignon de Montfort, founder of the Missionaries of the Company of Mary (Montfort Fathers), was unveiled on the esplanade, following a Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Cardinal Lercaro.

Pilgrim groups included 120 Americans belonging to the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima led by John Haffert.

While noting that cemetery administration has become a complex and demanding task, he warned delegates against allowing the devotional aspects of burial to be swept away in efforts toward efficient administration.

Msgr. Edward M. Kinney of Madison, Wis., was elected president of the organization. Also elected were Rev. Robert F. Allen, Detroit, vice president; Msgr. Robert A. Farmer, Ogdensburg, N. Y., secretary; and Rev. Henry M. Bauer, Kansas City, Mo., treasurer.

Argentine Cardinal Appeals for Unity  
BUENOS AIRES — Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires has issued an appeal for a peaceful solution to Argentina's government-army crises.

The Cardinal asked the two factions to preserve peace and unity "at all costs."

He spoke after a group of generals forced the resignation of five Cabinet ministers and pressed demands for a change in government policies, including a stiffer attitude toward communists and supporters of former president Juan Peron.

Father Gremillion Joins CRS-NCWC  
NEW YORK — Rev. Joseph B. Gremillion, 41, of the Alexandria, La., diocese, has been named to the staff of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC to direct its work in socio-economic development.

He will give special attention to the work of the Food and Agriculture organization.

## Pope Urges Daily Rosary, Recites 15 Decades Himself

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII in recommending daily recitation of the Rosary revealed that he has recited all 15 decades of the Rosary daily for years.

The Pontiff was addressing a regular Wednesday general audience. In this talk, he noted that among the 15,000 persons present were close to 3,000 members of the Perpetual Rosary Society of Florence. As he had done earlier in October — the month set aside for particular devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Rosary — the Pope made the Rosary the theme of his brief address.

"THE PRACTICE of reciting the Rosary is a devotion which has written many beautiful pages in the sanctification of the family," he said. Then he mentioned his own longstanding practice of saying the whole Rosary every day.

He urged his listeners: "Carry and recite the Rosary, which is a constant invitation, in the contemplation of the 15 mysteries, to the practice of patience, docility and resignation. At the same time it is a source of enthusiasm for the battle — a battle without cannons and horrors — which the Church wages for the affirmation of truth."

## Holy Name Man ..

(Continued from Page 1) At the Pontifical Mass which closed the convention, Bishop McNulty preached on the theme: "The Holy Name Man — Eucharistic Man." He recalled the words of St. Pius X, who urged that every man receive Holy Communion every time he attends Mass.

"You should assist at Mass, not as a spectator," Bishop McNulty said, "but intelligently and fervently, participating in the Mass and receiving Holy Communion."

Very Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P., national director of the Holy Name Society, told the delegates that the convention was the first state-wide convention of any group of Holy Name units in the country.

"With our great numbers," Father McCarthy said, "with our traditional obligation of giving

public evidence of our devotion to the Holy Name, we have a golden opportunity to influence the world."

## Notes Disparity In Refugee Aid

GENEVA (RNS) — A vigorous demand for more governmental support of refugee aid programs was made here by Jean J. Chénard, president of the Voluntary Conference of Voluntary Agencies Working for Refugees.

Addressing the executive committee of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees' Offices, Chénard, deputy European director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, said the "mixed feelings" regarding the "voluntary agencies" the fact that non-governmental contributions for 1961 had already surpassed governmental contributions by over \$5 million.

Stressing that he spoke for all members of the standing conference, he said "we trust and hope this year will become a united venture of large scale governmental and private effort," since "no private effort, however immense, should lessen in governments their feeling of responsibility to seek... permanent solutions to the refugee problem."

Msgr. Gulnerich Resigns from CCD  
WASHINGTON — Msgr. Bertrand J. Gulnerich has resigned as field representative of the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine here. Now in St. Jerome's Hospital, Batavia, N. Y., Msgr. Gulnerich resigned on his physician's advice.

He had joined the national center in 1954, and traveled extensively on behalf of the CCD.

## People in the News

Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, director of Boston's Catholic Guild for the Blind, has been given the National Rehabilitation Association's Belle Greve Memorial Award for his work.

Rev. David C. Bayne, S.J., former dean of the Detroit University law school, has been admitted to practice law in Michigan.

Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington, Vt., has been named to a mediation board seeking a solution for a Rutland Railway strike.

Robert Sense, a staff member of the Catholic Council on Working Life in Chicago, has been named its executive director.

Rev. Henry M. Brock, S.J., 85-year-old scientist and author, has been given an honorary degree by Boston College on his 60th anniversary as a Jesuit.

Rev. John H. Murphy, C.S.C., chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, Ind., and former vice president for public relations at Notre Dame University, has

been named provincial secretary and a member of the Provincial Council of the Holy Cross Fathers' Indiana Province.

Cardinal Garibi y Rivera of Guadalajara, Mexico, has been named protector of the Displaced Carmelite Teriaries.

John A. McCone, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be given an honorary degree at Fordham University Oct. 28.

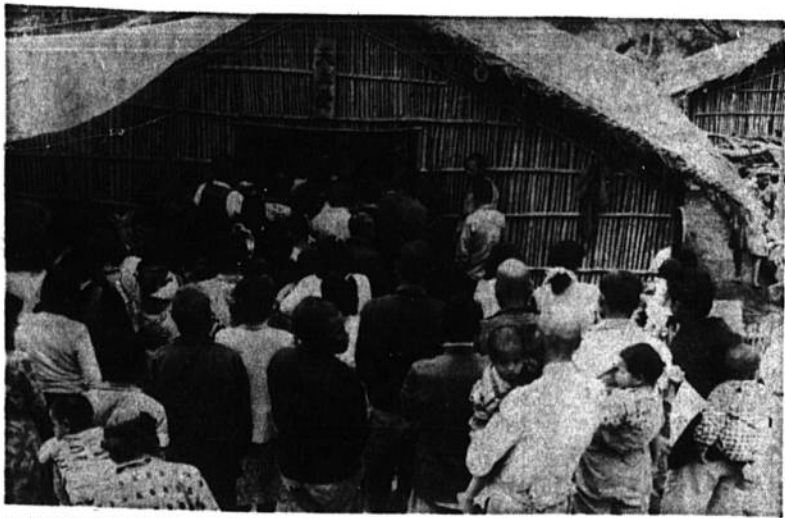
Very Rev. John F. Tock, rector of Northeast Catholic Boys' High School, Philadelphia, has been named director of education for the American Province of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales.

Bishops... Bishop Stefan Laszlo has been named Ordinary of the Eisenstadt Diocese in Austria, the diocese being formed from the area embraced by the Apostolic Administration of Burgenland which he formerly directed.



DIAMOND JUBILEE: Holy Rosary parish, Jersey City, observed its 75th anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving Oct. 16 at which Archbishop Boland presided and delivered the sermon. With him here are, from left, Rev. Vincent Garofolo, administrator, Our Lady of Sorrows, Garfield; Msgr. Walter P. Artelli, pastor, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City; Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor; Msgr. Caesar M. Rinaldi, pastor, St. Anthony's, Union City; Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General; Rev. Sebastian J. Chiego, pastor, Assumption, Roselle; and Rev. Gerard M. Santora, pastor, Holy Rosary.





**BULGING AT THE SEAMS:** This bamboo chapel at I-wan on Formosa wasn't large enough to accommodate the crowds when Msgr. Joseph Caprio, Apostolic Internuncio, visited the village. A more spacious concrete building is being constructed.

## Educators Taking New Look At Plans to Speed Schooling

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic educators are dusting off old proposals to offer top students a 10-year elementary and secondary course instead of the traditional 12 years.

Cutting down the course is one of several possibilities being discussed, largely informally, in an effort to find ways to ease the vise of too few teachers and too many students in which many Church schools are caught today.

**THIS IS THE REPORT** of Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Other proposals, Msgr. Hochwalt said, include use of teaching machines which permit pupils to work on their own, television and tape recorders.

"We have known it is possible for many students to do in 10 years what they now do in 12," Msgr. Hochwalt said, pointing out that such a condensation was first proposed in 1943.

**TWO METHODS** of condensing the program have been advanced, he revealed. Both, he said, would permit the retention of the present eight and four-year programs while permitting better students to finish in 10 years.

One proposal was to give pupils a test at the end of the sixth grade. Those who passed this special examination would then enter secondary school, skipping the seventh and eighth grades.

The arguments for this idea is that not everything in the seventh and eighth grades is essential, considerable overlapping between the two is common and that the essential matter could be incorporated in the first two years of a revamped high school program.

**THE SECOND** proposal is more far-reaching, involving reorganization of the grade school curriculum.

Superior students — and this could be up to the top 40% of the class under the plan — would skip the fourth and seventh grades. These grades would be used by regular students for review and drill in their past lessons and for preparation for the next grade.

Msgr. Hochwalt believes that if these proposals or similar ones are combined with some new teaching aids, such as teaching machines, the burden on both teacher and student will decrease.

**TEACHING MACHINES**, he said, are mechanical or electronic devices which present the pupil a question or a lesson and the choice of four answers to indicate his understanding of the matter.

He pushes a button to indicate his answer. If correct, the machine presents the next step. If not, the pupil selects another button.

All the pupil's choices are counted automatically. By comparing the number of choices made with the correct number, the teacher is able to measure his progress.

Other innovations today are

tape recordings, by which languages are taught, for example, and television, by which the best teacher on a given subject is able to lecture to large numbers of children, either "live" or on film.

"Any school built today without provision for using these devices could be considered outmoded," Msgr. Hochwalt said.

## Caution on Attitude To Defeats in UN

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. is due for some setbacks in the UN, but this must not cause enthusiasm for the organization to be lessened.

This is the warning of the executive committee for the Catholic Association for International Peace (CAIP) in a statement adopted at the 33rd annual meeting of the association here.

The reason for likely defeats in the UN in the future is the emerging nations of Asia and Africa, CAIP said. "They now have nearly a working majority in the UN general assembly and already hold the balance of power," it said. "They are less willing than ever to follow Western leadership."

The committee called on the U. S. to "embrace the desire of the new nations to be free, to be independent, to find their own way." It said this will be to the country's long-range advantage, but "the independence of these countries will cost us something in the short run."

**THE EXECUTIVE** committee also called for preservation of the UN as "an effective worldwide medium for the resolution of conflicts."

"The United States must prevent the USSR from destroying the UN . . . Russian intransigence and belligerence are on the increase" and "it is of the utmost importance for the long-range stability of international society to preserve the United Nations," the committee said.

The statement also dealt with the arms race. It said that in a few years, many smaller nations will be able to support their foreign policies by nuclear means.

"Therefore," it said, "we must show a genuine desire for controlled disarmament and for nuclear test limitations, coupled with adequate inspection."

**CHARLES M. Herzfeld**, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Standard's heat division, was reelected president of the association.

Other officers include three new vice presidents — William Clancy, education director, Church Peace Union, New York; Emerson Hynes, legis-

## Mission Activity at a Standstill In Turbulent Congo Province

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — Missionary activity has been paralyzed in the Province of Kasai, where 15% of the Congo's people live.

The paralysis has been brought on by intertribal warfare, rioting by undisciplined youths, and attacks by troops of former Premier Patrice Lumumba.

**AN ANCIENT** tribal feud between the Baluba and Lulua broke into the open in October, 1959, at an intertribal soccer game that degenerated into a riot. Since then thousands of men, women and children have died in the mutual slaughter that was made possible by the relaxation of Belgian authority in the Congo and then the disorder that followed independence on June 30.

**Bands of out-of-work youths** organized by political agitators have imposed a rule of lawlessness in some towns. Some bands are communist-led.

Troops of former Premier Patrice Lumumba, sent to Kasai to suppress a separate "Mining State" set up in the eastern part of the province by Baluba chief Albert Kalonji, have turned on civilian populations and mission stations.

**AT LEAST** two other tribes, the Batshoke and the Kanioka, have joined the intertribal warfare. Aside from disastrous results upon mission work of the warfare itself, tribesmen often accuse the missionaries of partiality toward one tribe or another even on the grounds that they have given succor to the wounded or the homeless.

Thousands of Congolese have

had to flee territory controlled by the Lulua. Even Bishop Joseph Nkongo of Luebo and all his native clergy fled the territory because, as Baluba, their lives were in danger. The entire Diocese of Luebo had to be restaffed by missionaries of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

In all, more than 100,000 Baluba, among whom were many Christians, fled the Luebo Diocese for the Kabinda Diocese in the east of Kasai. There many have died of hunger or illness.

In the Luebo Diocese missions have been disorganized by the mass exodus; in the Kabinda Diocese missions have been taxed to the breaking point by the massive influx of refugees.

While many Baluba have been forced to flee, other have themselves taken to rioting. In Kabalo, for instance, rioting Baluba tribesmen pillaged a mission conducted by Franciscan Sisters and reportedly desecrated sacred objects. The rioters then headed for the downtown area and looted and burned shops.

In many places people are afraid to step into the street for fear of being molested or murdered.

Parents fear to send their children to school, and consequently keep them at home. The ill are afraid to seek medical care in the hospitals, already low on medical supplies because of the disruption of transportation.

**THE MISERIES** of intertribal warfare have been compounded by roving bands of youths. Some have been armed and have even attacked UN troops. They erect barricades across roads and seize

cars that come along. They obstruct missionaries in their work and accuse them of political partisanship.

In the Kabinda Diocese, such youths attacked missionaries staffing the Ngandajika mission and stripped and struck them. In some missions they have profaned the Blessed Sacrament. In others they have planted themselves among the congregation at Mass and interrupted the missioner as he preached.

Meanwhile, Catholics in Katanga, according to a Religious News Service report, have appealed to Pope John to pray that the "very grave communist danger" is overcome. The service said a three-man delegation brought the plea to the Vatican and asked "moral support" against Lumumba.

Former National Assemblyman Henry Kambola headed the delegation. "We wanted to let the Holy Father know that the communist danger is spreading alarmingly in all of Africa. We hope and want him to help us because we want to spare Katanga from this nefarious doctrine," he is reported to have said in Vatican City.

**Krowickis Celebrate Wedding Anniversary**  
ELIZABETH — Their 25th wedding anniversary was observed recently by Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Krowicki, 331 Elmora Ave. A special Mass for the couple was offered in St. Adalbert's Church, and the celebration was concluded with a dinner at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

## Vocations Called Family Problem

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Vocation directors from 35 Midwestern and Western Sees agreed here that the U. S. will be hard put to supply the need for priests, Brothers and nuns until Catholic families are willing to practice their Faith more militantly.

The directors also agreed there is heavy competition from other career fields, often made more attractive to youth by parents who lack the courage to offer their children to the service of God.

**REV. CHARLES B. Woodrich** of Denver asserted: "It's hard to believe that people in this day and age could be uninformed, but they are."

To many Catholics the priesthood remains an enigma and Sisters are mysterious women who spend their time behind convent walls. As for the vocation of a Brother, even some priests don't know how to explain it.

**The Denver priest** observed that "where you find informed Catholics, you find vocations."

Rev. Ernest Fiedler of Kansas City, Mo., said studies have shown that most vocations come from families active in the Church's sacramental life. He added: "But we don't have enough of these families. The sooner we develop more of them — the sooner we'll start getting more vocations."

The situation has created a paradox in one respect according to Rev. Cyril Eviston of Covington, Ky.

He explained: "The vocation apostolate should rate No. 1 with every parish priest, and he

should be out among his people doing something about it. But the very shortage of priests means they're so tied down with administrative work they don't have the time to do what should come first."

## Miraculous Medal Novena to Be Held

LINDEN — A solemn novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in St. Elizabeth's Church here starting Oct. 23 and ending Nov. 1, according to Rev. Louis Seiser, O.S.B.

The services, at 7:30 p.m., will be conducted by Rev. Finian Sullivan, O.F.M., Cap., Fultonville, N. Y.

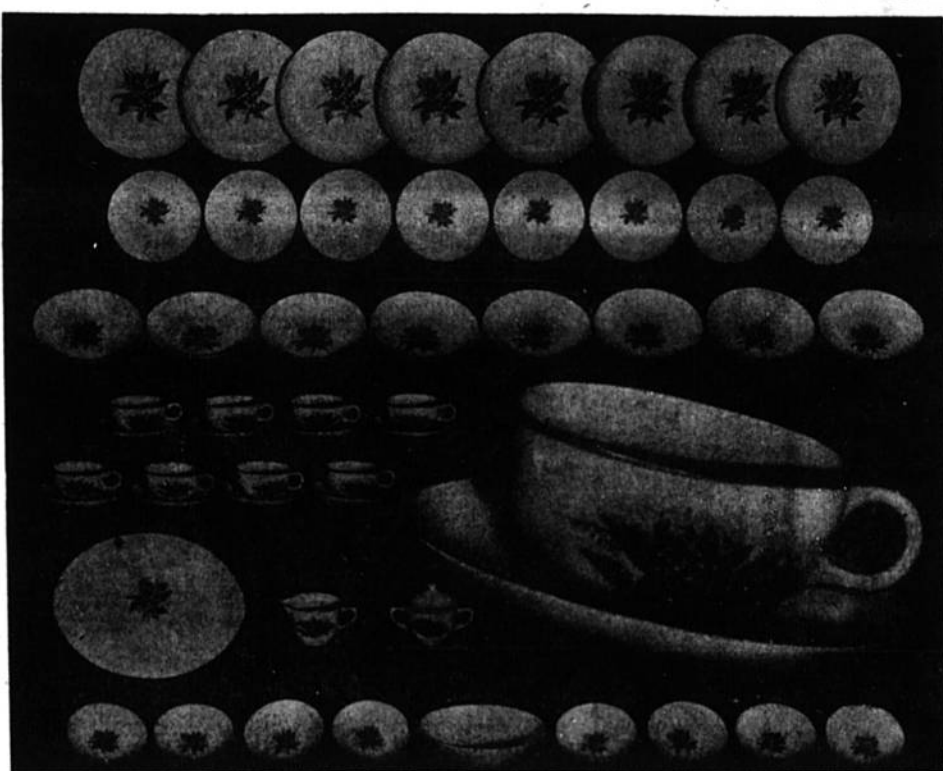
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## Farm Automation Seen Aid To Cultural, Spiritual Life

VATICAN CITY — Pope John praised modern technology for having eased the toil of farm workers and contributing to the betterment of rural conditions generally.

Speaking to participants in an agricultural congress in Rome, the Pontiff cautioned at the same time that these technical improvements should lead to greater individual cultural and spiritual development because they free the farmer of many time-consuming tasks.

Technical progress, the Pontiff said, should be in harmony with the true demands of the rural world, uniting all men in the same fraternal charity and in the same love of the land and its Creator.

"Life on the land," he declared, while full of sacrifice, "is so healthy, so close to nature, so favorable to the preservation of the best moral and religious traditions which constitute the honor of a population, most certainly has the abundant blessing of God."

This week the Pope also officiated at the marriage of his nephew, Angelo Roncalli, 25, in a chapel in the Papal apartments, and received the credentials of Franklin Aguilar Alvarado, new Costa Rican Ambassador to the Holy See.

## New Providence Holds CCD Meeting

**NEW PROVIDENCE** — A parish-wide meeting of those interested in activities of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was held recently at Our Lady of Peace School here.

The meeting was conducted by Rev. Matthew Looney, spiritual director. Principal speaker was Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, executive secretary, Newark archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Donald Molloy is president of the parish confraternity.

## Belleville Theater Guild Plans Variety

BELLEVILLE — St. Anthony's Theater Guild will present its 1960 variety show on Oct. 22 in the Bloomfield Junior High School, 177 Franklin St., for benefit of St. Anthony's Parish Fund.

Rocco L. Constantino is general chairman. William Dougherty is co-chairman and stage director.



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**WELL REMEMBERED:** Erected by the people of St. Rose of Lima parish, Newark, in memory of Rev. John P. Washington, this 13-foot memorial cross was dedicated Oct. 12 by Archbishop Boland on ground near the Roseville station of the Lackawanna Railroad. Father Washington went down with the troopship Dorchester while a chaplain during World War II. With the Archbishop are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington, Mrs. Leonhard Schwoebel, (Father Washington's sister) and Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, pastor, St. Rose of Lima.

## St. Leo's Campaign Totals \$310,000

IRVINGTON — The parish development fund one-day campaign which took place Oct. 2 has been oversubscribed, according to an announcement made Oct. 16, by Msgr. John O. Buchmann, pastor of St. Leo's Church here. The original goal was \$300,004 to help pay costs of construction of the new Archbishop Boland

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Hall. The total amount subscribed was \$310,000. Msgr. Buchmann expressed his thanks, both to the committee of men who made the one-day effort possible, and to the cooperation shown by the parishioners both in remaining at home when asked and in their spirit of sacrifice. Co-chairmen of the campaign committee were Thomas Kelly, William E. O'Brien, John Fairsey and Frank Adamo.

## North American Welcomes 75

ROME — North American College here has begun its academic year with the largest contingent of new students in history. The incoming class of 75 first-year students includes two seminarians from the Newark Archdiocese, James J. Herbert of Jersey City and Richard M. Liddy of West Orange.

Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, college rector, offered Mass for the new students at Christ the King Altar in the crypt of St. Peter's Basilica near St. Peter's tomb. On succeeding days there were Masses in the Basilicas of St. Paul, St. Mary Major, St. John Lateran and in the catacombs. A week's retreat preceded the start of classes.

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## Paterson Arranges Workshop on Family

PATERSON — The Cana Movement of the Paterson Diocese will sponsor its first workshop series on contemporary family life Nov. 20 at DePaul High School, Wayne, at 8 p.m. Bishop McNulty and Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the NCWC Family Life Bureau, will be the principal speakers.

Several hundred married couples and priests active in Cana in the diocese will attend. Bishop McNulty will keynote the evening with a talk on "Problems of Contemporary Family Life." Nine simultaneous workshops will cover specific problems.

"Family Unity, Maturity, Sanctity" will be Msgr. DeBlanc's topic.

THE WORKSHOPS, to be conducted by lay people and priests, will cover such topics as: sex education of youngsters, how to nurture budding vocations, adoption for childless couples, the parent's role in the community, developing character in teenagers, how to learn more about the Faith, problems of the "dating" age, hints on "making happy marriages happier."

## Tithing Seen Fund Answer

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) — Adoption of a system of tithing for church support has been requested of Catholics in the Lafayette Diocese by Bishop Maurice Schexnayder.

In a pastoral letter, the Bishop suggested that "because of many appeals that come to us, e.g., United Fund, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, and others of that nature, as well as the cost of tuition on our Catholic schools, and the different collections ordered from this office, one's donation to such causes might well make up 5% of our income. In such cases, there is still the obligation of giving 5% toward the support of the Church."

Bishop Schexnayder said he is confident that such a system will enable every parish to take care of its own needs without having recourse to "fairs" and other such methods of raising money.

## \$18 Million Goal For Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME (NC) — Notre Dame University has launched a three-year, \$18 million development program in connection with a recent Ford Foundation grant.

The foundation gave the university \$8 million on the condition that it double that amount in contributions during the next three years.

J. Peter Grace, president of Grace Steamship Co., New York, was named national chairman.

## German Bishops Ask Protection Of Sunday

FULDA, Germany (RNS) — Germany's hierarchy, in a statement issued at the close of their annual conference here, urged the protection of the sanctity of the Sabbath as "one of the most valuable treasures of our people's religious, social and family life."

The Bishops also called for more state support for the Church's cultural and educational work.

At the same time, they exhorted Catholics to give the greatest attention to school and educational matters. They said they should stand up for the rights of parents in regard to the education of their children, and give full support to the building of more Catholic schools and teachers' training centers.

Attended by Archbishops and Bishops from both East and West Germany, the conference was presided over by Cardinal Frings of Cologne.

## Seminar Tells Work For Blind Children

NEWARK — A seminar for teachers on the topic, "Blind and Partially Sighted Children in a Parochial School Setting," will be held Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. at Essex Catholic High School. The seminar will be presented by the special education department of the Mt. Carmel Guild.

Purpose of the seminar is to acquaint administrators and teachers from parochial schools with the department's new program, which provides an itinerant teacher to assist partially sighted and totally blind children attending parochial schools with sighted children.

Rev. Francis R. LoBianco, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of special education, said the seminar was arranged in response to requests for more information by school administrators.

Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the guild's department for the blind, will speak on blind children in parish schools, and Sister Marguerite Charles, C.S.J., the first itinerant teacher in the program, will outline her work.

Other speakers will be: John Sullivan, M.D., consultant to the Child Guidance Clinic; Josephine L. Taylor, director of educational services, N.J. Commission for the Blind; Sister Mary Susan, F.S.S.J., principal of St. Stanislaus, Trenton; and Gerald Fonda, M.D., director, low vision clinic, New York Lighthouse.

## Say Reds Enslave 973 Million

NEW YORK (NC) — Soviet and Chinese colonialism was denounced here in a study issued by the Assembly of Captive European Nations.

Entitled "The New Colonialism," the study drew a comparison between the 760 million people who have attained full independence from the old-style colonial powers since 1939 and the 973 million who now live under the domination of the Soviet Union and Red China.



**FOR THE SISTERS:** The new convent in St. Stanislaus Kostka parish, Garfield, was dedicated by Archbishop Boland on Oct. 16. Here he watches as Msgr. John F. Wetula, pastor, applies the mortar to the cornerstone.

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## Fr. Pius Noonan Celebrates Jubilee

HACKENSACK — His 25th anniversary in the priesthood will be celebrated by Rev. Pius Noonan, O.F.M., on Oct. 23, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at noon in Immaculate Conception Church here.

Although assigned to St. Francis of Assisi Monastery in New York, Father Pius has assisted at the Hackensack Church for the past 22 years.

That evening, he will be guest of honor at a reception in the school hall given by the parishioners.

BORN IN Wayne, Father Pius attended Central High School, Paterson; St. Joseph's Seraphic Seminary, Callicoon, N.Y.; St. Bonaventure's Monastery, Paterson; St. Stephen's, Croton, N.Y.; and St. Anthony's, Butler.

He completed his theology at Holy Name College, Washington, and was ordained on Oct. 20, 1935. He celebrated his first Mass on Oct. 27 in St. Bonaventure's Monastery Church. He is the son of the late Michael and Margaret Hens Noonan.



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**HELPING OUT:** Rev. Harvey Haberstroh, S.J., rector of the Loyola House of Retreats, Morristown, accepts a donation from James J. Merriman, chancellor, Star of the Sea Council, K. of C., Bayonne. Witnessing the presentation are co-promoters from the Bayonne Council, John M. McCarthy, Daniel J. Boyle and Anthony B. Cashman. The council has pledged \$1,000 to the campaign for the retreat house extension.

## Raise \$300,000 In Oakland Parish

OAKLAND — More than \$300,000 in donations and pledges in the school building fund of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish here was raised in a one-day effort on Oct. 16.

The amount substantially exceeded the set goal of \$250,000. Shortly before 3 p.m. after the blessing and words of encouragement from Auxiliary Bishop Curtis, the men volunteers set out to make their calls throughout the parish.

By 5:45 p.m., most of them had returned and the tally stood at \$276,129. Late returns Sunday night and early Monday morning put the campaign much more over the top.

"The result of the campaign," said Rev. W. Gordon Byrne, pastor, "has given us the courage

to begin our building program, knowing that the parish stands squarely behind us.

"No word of mine," Father Byrne said, "can express my deep appreciation to the men of the parish who made the calls in less than three hours, nor to the parishioners themselves who displayed tremendous cooperation by remaining at home."

Co-chairmen of the campaign were Joseph F. Eilert and Salvatore Daccorso.

## Decency Legion Urges Interest In Broadcasting

NEWARK — Radio and television licenses should be revoked if broadcasting stations perform a disservice.

So said an editorial in the quarterly Newsletter of the Legion of Decency of the Newark Archdiocese. The editorial pointed out that broadcasting licenses are granted with the specific proviso "that the station in return... perform a public service."

Citing a lack of responsibility by radio and TV stations, the editorial fixed part of the blame on "indifference on the part of listeners."

"All of us," the editorial said, "have a vested right, an inherent right to voice our opinions about the proper licensing of airwaves. If we do not voice our opinions by letter and otherwise to the stations then we are shirking a duty," the Newsletter said.

Advising readers to take an interest in their personal rights with regard to the use of the airwaves, the Newsletter provided a list of addresses of TV stations heard in the metropolitan area.

In Mobile, Ala., meanwhile, a grand jury asked the Federal Communications Commission to take action against the broadcasting of "suggestive, vulgar, vile and sometimes downright obscene" records by radio stations.

CONCURSUS is a competitive examination of applicants for permanent pastorates.

October 20, 1960

THE ADVOCATE 5

## Italian Culture Center Plans Seton Hall Courses

SOUTH ORANGE—The Italian Institute of Seton Hall University has been changed to the "Center of Italian Culture," Rev. Edward J. Fleming, executive vice president of Seton Hall, announced this week.

Rev. Vincent Monella will continue as executive director. Father Monella stated that beginning in November, courses by the center will be given in primary and advanced Italian language, history and geography, history of Italian art, music appreciation, drawing and painting.

The courses will be free to members of the center, but are also open to anyone who wishes to register.

The Center of Italian Culture is the only organization of its kind in New Jersey. Besides the campus chapter, others are in Essex, Hudson, Union and Passaic counties. It is expected in time to spread the chapters to all counties in the State of New Jersey.

Information about the center can be obtained at Seton Hall's South Orange campus.

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## To Dedicate Shrine At South Orange K.C.

SOUTH ORANGE—The new Immaculate Conception Shrine adjoining the quarters of South Orange Council, Knights of Columbus, will be dedicated by Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows, at 3 p.m., Oct. 23.

A drive for funds to erect the shrine was sparked by the re-activated Catholic Activities Committee under leadership of Grand Knight John Healy and Joseph A. Daly, past grand knight.

Attending the dedication will be all of the council's past grand knights. Among them will be Joseph F. McGinity, the first grand

knight (1916-17), who will make a special trip to the dedication from his present residence at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Participating in the ceremonies will be the 40-voice choir of Our Lady of Sorrows Church and the Fourth Degree knights.

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## Benedictine to Receive Mission Cross Oct. 23

NEWTON — Rev. Damian Milliken, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey here, will receive his mission cross from Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester during a Pontifical Mass which Bishop Kearney will offer in St. Patrick's



Father Milliken

Church, Elmira, N. Y., at 11 a. m., Oct. 23. Abbot Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, will assist at the traditional departure ceremony.

Father Damian has been assigned to the Abbey Nullius of Ndanda, Tanganyika, East Africa.

Father Damian is the son of Mrs. Cornelius Milliken of 1002 Hoffmann St., Elmira, and the late Mr. Milliken. He entered the Benedictine Mission Seminary here in 1946, and was admitted to the novitiate of St. Paul's Abbey in 1952.

He took his theological studies at St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, and was ordained in May, 1958.

During the past year Father Damian attended the University of Würzburg, Germany.

Father Damian will leave for Tanganyika early in November.

## Mountain Lakes Club Sponsoring Concert

MOUNTAIN LAKES—The third annual Barber Shop Quartet Concert will be presented by the Men's Club of St. Catharine of Siena Church here on Oct. 21.

Bud Clifford will be master of ceremonies. Ray Mahony is general chairman.

## Union of Sick Sets Days of Recollection

NEW YORK—Two Days of Recollection have been scheduled by the Catholic Union of the Sick in America for members and non-members in New York and surrounding areas.

The Recollection Days will be held on Oct. 30 and Nov. 13 at St. Elizabeth's Retreat Center, 20th St. and 4th Ave., Manhattan.

## Lyndhurst Parish Plans Fall Bazaar

LYNDHURST — The annual Fall bazaar of Sacred Heart Church will be held Oct. 28-29 in the school hall. It will be open from 7 to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday. There will also be a special children's matinee from 1 to 5 p.m., Oct. 29.

## For Clifton Couples

CLIFTON — A Mr. and Mrs. Night for married couples of St. Brendan's parish will be held Oct. 23 under auspices of the Cane movement. Chairmen of the evening, which will include dancing from 8 p.m. to 12, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McNerney.

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## Seminarians 2nd in National Contest

DARLINGTON — Two seminarians of Immaculate Conception Seminary here have been awarded second place in a nation-wide essay contest in which entries were received from more than 30 seminaries in the United States.

They are Martin J. Foran and William J. Koplik, both members of the third theology class. Foran is from St. Augustine's parish, Union City; Koplik from Epiphany parish, Grantwood.

The contest was conducted by St. Meinrad's Seminary, at St. Meinrad's Benedictine Abbey, Indiana, and the prizes were underwritten by the Bruce Publishing Co. and the Catholic Digest. Foran and Koplik received \$100.

GENERAL TOPIC of the contest was "The Ecumenical Council." The two seminarians collaborated on the one entry, "Pope Virgilius and the Third Council of Constantinople," which was held in 553.

Foran, an army veteran, was

## Name Speakers for Dinner Honoring Archbishop

NEWARK — Speakers for the dinner and reception sponsored by the Presentation Ball committee honoring Archbishop Boland were announced this week by Mrs. John Quincy Adams, president. The affair will be held Nov. 5 at the Montclair Golf Club.

In addition to the Archbishop the gathering will be addressed by Msgr. Joseph B. McAllister, vice rector of Catholic University and director of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae; and Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University.

Attending will be parents and young ladies who participated as debutantes and ladies in waiting at the presentations of 1959 and 1960, and those who will take part in the 1961 function on Jan. 2.

Mrs. Leonard P. Burke of Verona and Mrs. Michael N. Villanova of Newark are co-chairmen of the dinner committee. The Suburban Essex Circle, IFCA, sponsors the presentation

### St. Michael Players Present 'Oklahoma'

UNION — St. Michael's Players will present "Oklahoma" as their 1960 production in late November or early December, according to the Rev. Joseph Driscoll, assistant pastor. The show would be staged in Union High School Auditorium.

Rehearsals have been in progress for the past three weeks under Donald Gage of Bloomfield. Gage has directed several past St. Michael's productions. He is assisted by Robert Drew of Union.

Three Union women are handling choreography for the show.

## Newman Club Founder Dies

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Requiem Mass for Msgr. John W. Keogh, 82, father of the Newman Club movement in the U.S., was offered in St. Gabriel's Church here, where Msgr. Keogh was pastor, by Bishop Joseph McShea, administrator of the Philadelphia archdiocese.

Msgr. Keogh died Oct. 14 in Misericordia Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Philadelphia and a priest for 59 years, Msgr. Keogh founded the first Newman Club in the U.S. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1913. He served as chaplain of the club until 1928 and was credited with helping to found 350 of the some 600 Newman Clubs which serve Catholic students attending non-Catholic colleges.

### Sodality Convention

DETROIT (NC) — The third biennial convention of the National Federation of Sodalities of Our Lady will be held in Detroit Jan. 20 - 22. Its theme will be: "The Family, America's Heart—Challenge to Sodality Action."



FOR PEACE: Archbishop Boland presided at a candlelight procession Oct. 12 honoring Our Lady of Fatima, conducted at the church which bears her name in Newark. The photo shows the statue being borne into the church after the street procession. In center is Rev. Joseph L. Capote, pastor.

## Open Bergen County Mental Health Clinic

NEWARK — A community mental health clinic for Bergen County was opened this week by the Mt. Carmel Guild Guidance Institute, under the patronage of Archbishop Boland and with the cooperation of the Bogota Knights of Columbus.

At the same time Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild director, announced the appointment of Dr. Bede F. Howard as medical director for the new Guidance Institute, which now has clinics in Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties.

Serving with Dr. Howard on the executive board of the guidance institute under direction of Rev. Francis R. LoBianco are Dr. Jeanne Gilbert, psychologist, and F. William Bailey, psychological social worker.

The Bergen clinic will be temporarily located at the headquarters of Chief Justice White Council, Knights of Columbus, 375 Palisade Ave., Bogota. Father LoBianco described it as a diagnostic and treatment center for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents of Bergen County regardless of race or creed.

The staff will be comprised of: Dr. Charles Carluccio, medical director; Dr. Felix Venutolo, psychiatrist; Arthur Spingarn, psychiatric social worker, and Dr. Frank Catalano, psychologist.

FATHER LOBIANCO said the new clinic will resemble the others located at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, and St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City. He said a fourth clinic will be set up in Union County in the future.

Father LoBianco, director of the guild's department for the mentally retarded and assistant

superintendent of schools in charge of special education, was recently reappointed to the professional advisory council of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission. Beatrice Holden, director of the commission in Trenton, announced Father LoBianco's appointment to a second two-year term as a member of the commission's Mental Retardation Council.

### Pick Christopher Award Winners

NEW YORK — Thirty-seven producers, directors and writers have been named as recipients of the annual Christopher television awards for the year ending Sept. 25.

Rev. James Keller, M. J., founder of the Christopher award, pointed out that the winners had been cited for using their God-given talent to present programs that exemplified the great potential of television to inform, inspire and entertain.

Each winner received a bronze medallion inscribed with the Christopher motto: "Better light one candle than to curse the darkness."

This year's awards went to personnel connected with the following shows: The Nov. 23, 1959 production of "Leave It to Beaver" titled "Teacher Comes to Dinner"; the Garry Moore Christmas show on Dec. 22, 1959; the Ed Sullivan Show presentation of Japan's Takarazuka Dance Theatre Jan. 24; the Mar. 5 Perry Como Show; the CBS presentation "The Mysterians Deep" on its Twentieth Century program Mar. 27; the ABC production of "Music for a Spring Night" Mar. 30; the NBC World-Wide 60 presentation of "Way of the Cross" Apr. 16; the NBC Project 20 showing of "Mark Twain's America" Apr. 22, and the NBC coverage of the national political conventions in July.

### Pittsburgh Wins Zoning Case

PITTSBURGH (RNS) — The Mt. Lebanon Township Board of Zoning Adjustment has handed down a ruling allowing the Pittsburgh Diocese to build new parish facilities in an area that has been the subject of controversy for two years.

In effect, the board granted a variance to a township ordinance which banned further public construction of any sort in the Sleepy Hollow Road section of the exclusive Pittsburgh suburb.

The diocese owns seven acres of land in the area, but had been prohibited from carrying out plans for a new church, school and convent.

The controversy has carried through months of public hearings, during which 2,300 pages of testimony were recorded and a court case filed by the diocese. The court suit was continuing pending the decision of the board of adjustment.

The variance decision carried a provision that the diocese give part of its tract to permit the widening of streets and the building of sidewalks at church expense, install storm sewers and other facilities, and meet certain landscaping requirements.

St. Joseph CCD Plans Get-Together Dance

JERSEY CITY — A "Get-Together Dance," sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Joseph's parish, will be held Nov. 28 at the Jersey City Garden.

Al Bundies is chairman.



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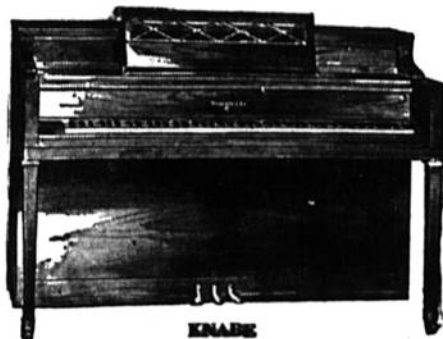
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## Exit K

Things are quiet, strangely so, now around the UN headquarters. Most, if not all, of the heads of state have departed; the ranters, the ravers, the shoe-thumpers, the bearded beatniks are gone.

Little, if anything, positive was achieved by their presence, except to put a tremendous strain upon the patience of the great city which was forced to be their host.

Yet these weeks of the 15th session of the Assembly were not lacking in accomplishment, indeed, of no small merit. There is much to the credit of the world organization, much from which we can learn a great deal, much which sounds a note of grave warning for the future of this "mankind's best hope."

It was good that the Assembly, when "the chips were down," stood firmly by the Secretary General in his handling of the African situation; the vote of 70 to 0 was most impressive. The ferocity of the attack made against Mr. Hammarskjöld by Khrushchev was the measure of the latter's frustration in not being able to draw the Congo into the Red orbit.

It was good, too, that the Assembly remained steadfast in its refusal to consider the admission of Red China. To recognize and accept as "peace-loving" the bloody regime of Mao Tse-tung (formally condemned in 1951 by the same Assembly for its aggression in Korea) would be so great a self-contradiction as, most likely, to destroy the UN itself.

It will be well for the Assembly to pay no heed to the insolent demands of the Butcher of Budapest that the organization be revamped according to his ideas. To his egotistical, no doubt from the UN unless his wishes are carried out, we can say, for the moment, "It might be just as well." At least, let no one give way to panic at the thought of a UN thus purged of obstructionism, thus raised in dignity by the elimination of a state which never did meet the requirement of being a "peace-loving" nation.

There is reason to believe that the Kremlin Killer performed a great service for the free world during his 25 days at the UN. His incredibly boorish behavior, his obvious contempt for his fellow-delegates, his naked threats of war unless he has his way, all these must have convinced the new nations, and even the neutralist states, that communism can mean only war, degradation, inhumanity, ostracism from the world of decency.

The President of the Assembly is to be commended for his generally firm handling of a very difficult situation. One wonders, however, why, when the Red dictator began to pound the desk with his fist or shoe, a guard was not called to eject the unruly member from the hall until he had learned the basic elements of social conduct among civilized people.

Surely, no such antics would be tolerated for an instant in the U. S. Senate or in the British House of Commons.

The decent members of the Assembly deserve a word of praise for the way in which most of them walked out of the chamber when the despicable Kadar began to speak. Would that they had done so on other occasions, too, especially during the 4-1/2-hour harangue by the bearded bandit from Cuba. There is such a thing as being too polite!

All in all, it was an interesting—and not uninformative—period. In his departure, Khrushchev himself offered a revealing commentary on the dismal failure of communism in the cargo taken home by the Baltika: numerous items from automobiles to television sets, the like of which are not yet available in comparable quality even to the highest class of Soviet "classless society."

## N.J. College Fund Association

On the evening of Oct. 10 in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria some 200 college presidents sat at dinner with an equal number of guests from business and industry. That day the Wall Street Journal carried a full-page advertisement bearing in the lower left-hand corner a map of the United States in black outline with the letters ICFA superimposed in white. The letters stand for Independent College Funds of America, and the dinner served to bring together a large number of the representatives of the ICFA and business executives.

The ICFA is a federation of 40 state and regional organizations of private non-tax-supported colleges and universities. The total member colleges and universities number 488. Tuesday, Oct. 11, was designated as National Corporation Day, and it marked the beginning of a project to cover several weeks by which presidents of these colleges would call on large, medium, and small corporations to enlist their support for private higher education. The presidents will be visiting companies in New York, Dallas, Los Angeles and other cities, among them our own in New Jersey.

The New Jersey College Fund Association is a member of the ICFA, and is itself composed of 13 non-tax-supported colleges in New Jersey, among them five Catholic Colleges—Seton Hall University, St. Peter's College, College of St. Elizabeth, Georgian Court and Caldwell College. What brought these 13 colleges together? The need to gain additional financial support for private higher education. These institutions have a

total enrollment of 36,000 students, operating budgets totaling \$15 million annually, and estimated plant values that total \$150 million. The 13 cannot support their educational effort on tuitions alone, their endowments are not significant, they are competing with state institutions that are supported by tax funds—these are the reasons they have united to seek financial support from business and industry.

The appeal to private industry is logical for private education since both are established on the same foundation in the American way of life—limited governmental power and control. The appeal is utilitarian since private education supplies private business with so much of its manpower annually. The appeal is practical since the existence of these private schools saves New Jersey taxpayers \$24 million annually. The appeal is idealistic since it creates a sense of community responsibility in business and industry and in the community at large.

It is highly desirable that our Catholic people be aware of efforts of this kind and give them support. We recommend strongly that Catholic executives who are in a position to enlist the support of their corporations do so. Our human resources are the most important element of our nation, and private colleges and universities can keep the quality of our human resources at a high level. They have proved it in the past. They should have the opportunity to prove it in the future.

## 'My Brother's Keeper'

We—you and I and all of us—are in this world for but one purpose, to save our souls. This we do by loving and serving God, by not offending Him by sin.

Because man is a social being, each of us bears some measure of responsibility for the salvation of our fellow-man, even as we can share in his wrong-doing.

The latter we can do in either of two ways: by cooperating in the sin of another, or by providing another an occasion of sin, by giving him bad example, an inducement to, an occasion of sin.

A man cooperates in the sin of another if in any way he assists in the commission of the wrong. A Catholic, for example is guilty of cooperation in attending the "marriage" of another Catholic before a Protestant minister. The same act can involve also the sin of scandal (or bad example) if, by it, some one else is led to do wrong, by entering a similarly invalid marriage or by lending approving presence thereto.

The gravity of these sins of cooperation and scandal varies according to circumstances. A parent sins more gravely in cooperating with the sin of a son or daughter than in that of one not related to him, because a parent has a grave obligation to seek good, not evil, for his children. Thus a Catholic father sins more gravely in attending the "marriage" of his son in a Protestant ceremony than if the bridegroom were a casual acquaintance.

The sin of scandal, likewise, varies in grav-

ity. Because of his obligation to be "the light of the world," the Catholic sins more grievously in giving bad example than does, for instance, a pagan.

The sin of scandal is aggravated by the extent of the publicity that may be connected with it, because of the increased number of people who may thereby be influenced toward evil.

The prominence (or lack thereof) of the scandal-giver also affects the seriousness of his sin.

The man who holds a high position in social or public life does more harm than someone on a lower level. "Noblesse oblige" is the way a sounder age than ours used to express it.

Especially reprehensible, therefore, is the conduct of a Catholic father in high public position, cooperating in the sin of a son by attending the latter's "marriage" outside the Church, thereby also giving bad example, with wide publicity (smilingly accepted, not merely tolerated).

Bad as this is, however, it is capable of still one further degree of malice. When such a Catholic is selected for high public office precisely because he is a Catholic, bad example given by him is a most grievous betrayal of the Faith; the combination of its elements raises it to a high level, indeed, in the scale of evil.

Such are the rules and facts of objective morality. The subjective guilt of any individual, of course, only God can judge. We all have an obligation, however, to form a right conscience in these matters and to live by it.

## The Catholic and MRA

The spirit of religious toleration, so basic to modern western civilization, had its origin not in idealism or conviction, but in the necessity of establishing a modus vivendi between Catholics and Protestants at the end of the Protestant Revolt. Christians of earlier times were not bigoted; they simply had never lived in a pluralistic society and hence could not credit their fellow Christians of diverse beliefs with sincerity or good will. Furthermore, rulers prior to 1600 often mistakenly identified religious unity with patriotism.

No intelligent Christian of the 20th century, Catholic or Protestant, would be willing to put aside our present high ideals of tolerance. We have now reached a point, however, where a distorted concept of tolerance might easily lead to indifference. Respect for the sincerely held views of others should never descend to an equating of all beliefs and a rejection of objective truth.

The interest and sympathy being engendered by the present active campaign of the Moral Re-Armament Movement provide a case in point. Formerly known as the Oxford Group Movement, MRA was the brain child of a Lutheran minister, Dr. Frank Buchman, who began the work as early as 1921. It has recently become revived, has inaugurated an international crusade to recall men to spiritual values, to seek the direct guidance of God in action, to defeat communism by the cooperation of right-thinking men.

That MRA possesses high ideals and noble objectives is not to be questioned. That its influence is spreading is evidenced by the wide circulation of its handbook "Ideology and Co-Existence," which recently reached 6,250,000 homes in the metropolitan area. A German play, "Hoffnung," based on MRA principles, is now touring the United States, and a film explaining the movement, "The Crowning Experience," is due to open in New York this week.

Catholic thinkers have studied MRA for some time and some, among them Gabriel Marcel and Sir Arnold Lunn, have been quick to credit the

movement for what good it has achieved. Because MRA has been attacked by nazis and communists alike, we cannot hastily conclude that it is above all criticism itself.

Catholics, while admiring the zeal and applauding the general objectives of MRA, cannot become part of this endeavor because it is basically a religious movement. Its claim to be the "only answer" to communism, to provide the best solution to the labor problem, can scarcely be acceptable to the Catholic who is grounded in the Papal encyclicals. MRA's method of seeking the direct guidance of God is ultimately based on a Protestant principle which would attempt to dispense with the divinely-established Church.

The guidance of such outstanding churchmen as Bishop Thomas Noa of Marquette, Bishop Walter Curtis (see The Question Box in last week's Advocate), and Rev. Robert Graham, S.J., should obviously be followed. All these men make it abundantly clear that Catholics may not participate directly in MRA. Bishop Curtis' words cogently sum the matter up: "MRA can give a Catholic nothing substantial: it can cause him to settle for less than the best."

### Peter Speaks

#### The Role of Sports

Sport, properly directed, develops character, makes a man courageous, a generous loser and a gracious victor; it refines the senses, gives us intellectual penetration, steals the will to endurance. It is not merely a physical development then. Sport, rightly understood, is an occupation of the whole man, and while perfecting the body as an instrument of the mind, it also makes the mind itself a more refined instrument for the search and communication of truth and helps man to achieve that end to which all others must be subservient, the service and praise of his Creator. — Pope Pius XII to the Central Sports Council of the American Armed Forces, July 29, 1945.

## Sweet Sorrow



## God's Words, Law, Body Are the Foods We Need

By Frank J. Sheed

Man's salvation, we have seen, was bound up with the Apostles. Through them Christ's teaching and Christ's life would be given to men till the end of time. He would be with the Apostles, which means two things principally—first, in union with them we are in union with Him; second, He guarantees the teaching they give and the life they dispense to us.

This is the Church He had promised to found upon Peter. This is the Church upon which the Holy Ghost descended in the form of tongues of fire 10 days later. There were 11 Apostles; and one of them, Peter, we shall see in more detail later, was to be the shepherd who should represent here on earth the Good Shepherd who had ascended to His Father. There were 120 disciples: "disciple" means "learner"; "apostle" means one who is "sent" — sent to bear the gifts of Truth and Life and Union.

THAT WAS THE Church which was "born of the Holy Ghost and of fire" on the first Pentecost day. There would be developments in the structure — there would, for instance, be new officials subordinate to the Apostles, as the growth in the numbers of disciples called for increasing complexity in administration. But the main lines of the structure are established for all time — the body of disciples, the dispensers of truth and life, the one man who represented Christ as shepherd of the flock.

At all these levels the human beings will change, as men die and are replaced by others. But the same Christ will be in operation. The Church, united with Him, is doing in His power the things He had done for men in His body, as he wants them done now. The same Holy Ghost who indwelt Him indwells His Church.

We see Our Lord's mind upon all this most clearly if we look at what He made of Peter. The first strong hint is in the changing of his name from Simon to Peter, which means Rock; with the meaning of the change made clear in Matthew (XVI, 17-20): "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my Church..."

READ WHAT Our Lord said to Peter at the Last Supper (Luke XXII, 28-32). We may concentrate here upon the words in which Christ makes Peter to be the shepherd of the flock (John XI, 15-18). In three phrases Peter is told that he must feed the lambs and the sheep; which involves a command to the whole flock to be fed by him. But with what food?

Three times Our Lord speaks of food. To the devil tempting Him He quotes Deuteronomy: "Man does not live by bread alone but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God." So what God speaks is food.

To His disciples urging Him to eat (John IV, 34), He says, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me." So the divine law is food.

And to the multitude whom He had fed with five loaves and two fishes He had said (John VI, 55): "The man who eats my flesh and drinks my blood enjoys eternal life, and I will raise him up at the last day." So His body and blood are food.

With truth and law and sacra-

ment Peter must see to it that we are fed — Peter and the men who one by one shall succeed him as shepherds till the end of time.

YET NOT BY their own power. After each of the commissions He gave to Peter Our Lord added a rebuke. In Matthew VI, He says to Peter, "Get thee behind Him not to go to Jerusalem and suffer."

In Luke XIII, there is a somewhat worse: "Before the cock crows, thou shalt deny me thrice." And there is a strange

phrase near the end of John XI, "What is it to thee?"

Peter became a saint; many of his successors have been canonized too; many staid us by their small show of sanctity. So with Bishops and priests. We rejoice in the evidently holy, we may be sad at others. But the power in which, by which, we live is never theirs. It is always Christ's. It is Christ we join when we join the Church, not the men who at any given moment direct it here upon earth. The gifts come to us through them: but always from Him.

## Vote on Red China Seen Blow to U. S.

By Louis F. Budenz

One of the most successful productions in the Moscow theater of late has been "Irkutsk Story" by Alexei Arbuzov. Its theme gives a hint of one reason why Khrushchev was so brow-beating

at the UN, and yet came off with such a triumph through the disturbingly close vote on Red China. The reason is that he knew that he was backed by a legion of fanatics, intent upon tearing God down from the heavens and setting up a world rule which would lead to the "earthly paradise" of communism.

IT IS THIS "earthly paradise" which is promised by "Irkutsk Story." The despondency of the heroine Valya at the untimely death of her young husband Sergei, after being brought to a heroic height by the chorus of vices of "Peer Gynt," is turned into hope by the faithfulness of a previous lover, Victor, and by the promise of coming communism.

This all-pervading theme is intensified in Soviet life and literature by the rising discussion of "The Nature of Work in the Future Communist Society" and "Free Time Under Communism," which are featured in Soviet Review.

To fire the world comrades still further on the eve of Khrushchev's visit to the UN, they were incited by the prophesy that history had brought them along the road to this earthly paradise to the point where "the epoch of imperialism" was drawing to a close.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the man assigned to stir them with this message was Gus Hall, general secretary and leader of the Communist Party of the U. S. You may read what he has to say in the World Marxist Review. His contribution to that directive organ is in itself a proof of the blindness of the Supreme Court decisions in permitting this branch of the conspiracy to function freely for America's ruin.

The title of his jubilant analysis of the coming downfall of the American Republic is "The Heartland of Imperialism Faces the Future"—and he finds that the U. S. has no future save as a Soviet satellite.

We read: "We are in the initial stages of the declining phase of the influence and power of U. S. imperialism on a world scale. And this is not a temporary thing, this is an historical

development that nothing can change." He recommends that in every country of the free world, and above all in the U. S., the communists engage in such infiltration as will make certain that this "decline" of the U. S. actually transpires. This is to be done through the encouragement of universal rowdiness, of "new movements by the masses."

Such is now possible because "the stagnant, reactionary McCarthy years are over." This is shown by the new possibilities to get the U. S. to give up all armaments, just as we have unilaterally surrendered our underground bomb testing through the influence of the communists and their friends.

AND THUS it was that Khrushchev came to the UN armed with the knowledge that in every country, including the U. S., he had an army of seditionists gnawing their way into the government, press, and television. That is why he could threaten the UN with complete ruin if they did not eventually admit Red China.

And so it was that the vote on Red China's admission shrank to a mere 42-34, or 56% of the Assembly, the lowest percentage ever recorded for repelling the aggression of the communist Chinese.

You and I are called upon to rise to new heights in defense of freedom. Armed with our faith in God, we can insist to our Senators and Representatives that the U. S. withdraw from the UN if Red China is admitted. We can point out that the communist conspiracy confidently predicts that such admission will be the beginning of the end for the American Republic. We can also continue to ask that something be done against local Reds.

### Mass Calendar

Oct. 23 — Sunday, 20th Sunday After Pentecost. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Common Pref. The Archbishop usually orders this oration each year: 3 A (N). Pref. of Trinity.

Oct. 24 — Monday. St. Raphael, Archangel. Greater Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Common Pref.

Oct. 25 — Tuesday. Mass of previous Sunday. Festal. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. SS. Chrysanthus and Daria. 3 A (N). Common Pref.

Oct. 26 — Wednesday. Mass of previous Sunday. Festal. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. SS. Evaristus. 3 A (N). Common Pref.

Oct. 27 — Thursday. Mass of previous Sunday. Festal. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Common Pref.

Oct. 28 — Friday. SS. Simon and Jude. Apostles. Double of 2nd Class. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. for the Pope: 3 A (N). Cr. Pref. of Apostles.

Oct. 29 — Saturday. Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary for Saturday. Simple. White. Fifth Mass is used. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Pref. of Blessed Virgin.

Oct. 30 — Sunday. Feast of Christ the King (also, 21st Sunday after Pentecost). Double of 1st Class. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Sunday. Cr. Pref. of Christ the King.

KEY: Gl. Gloria. Cr. Creed. A for Peace; B for the Pope; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; C Collect. Pref. Preface.

## Price Competition Is a Good Thing

By Rev. Andrew M. Greeley

"No, we don't think the little foreign jobs are any threat. We're convinced that a big, medium-priced prestige car will sweep the market. We'll have one out in a year or two. Right now the plans are to call it the Edsel."

Thus spoke a Ford executive five years ago when I asked him if he felt that the little German "bugs" beginning to swarm into America would pose any serious competition for American cars.

THERE WAS great mystery about the shape of the new car. There was a huge advertising campaign. There was the anguished complaint that it was not the poor who were buying the less expensive foreign cars, but those who could afford better. Implicit in such a complaint was the assumption that if you could afford a costly car you were under some obligation to buy it.

Now the Edsel has come and gone, its quiet death a shocking contrast to its noisy birth; but the "bugs" continue to swarm, and have been joined by modish and popular American "bugs."

Many conclusions could be drawn from the Falcon's succeeding the Edsel as Ford's "new car."

One might argue that motivation research is still something less than infallible or that advertising cannot yet fool all the people all the time or that "hidden persuaders" cannot sell the public things that are not really wanted.

But there is one other lesson which might be overlooked in the rush of psychiatric explanations for the popularity of the Volkswagen and its ilk: Competition is a good thing. Such a truism is uttered so often that most people have forgotten how true it is.

AMERICAN businessmen become apologetic when one mentions "administered prices." The name of Estes Kefauver is sure to come in for some abuse in such a context. Perhaps the businessmen are right, for the term conjures up visions of secret meetings, international plots, and formal, planned collusion.

Such administration of prices is practically nonexistent in America. And most American businessmen compete in all kinds of ways: few of them can afford to rest content with the share of the market they have. If they do, they are very shortly out of a job.

Nevertheless, competition in prices is distinctly unpopular and

with some reason. It can be a very painful process. It is also a very helpful process — in the long run.

WHEN PRICE competition is forced by some outside group the result has normally been the long-run improvement of the industry. The 12.7% of the market which foreign cars took last year led to the American compact counter-offensive which has routed many of the foreign intruders.

The switch to compacts has been expensive for the auto industry, but benefits are becoming more and more apparent. The new cars may well mark the beginning of a new era in American automotive production.

Price competition cannot be the sole ordering agent of an economy.

In fact, many industries where the purest competition exists are scenes of anarchy and chaos.

In some — the New York docks, trucking, coal mining, ladies garments — large unions have had to introduce stability to guarantee some kind of employment continuity for their members, often with dubious results for the common good.

Catholic social teaching makes it quite clear that competition will achieve its desired effects only in a framework of cooperation according to norms of social justice and charity. It is by no means clear how this can be done in the concrete order.

But in a nation where competition is so lavishly praised, there must be constant attempts to see that price competition does not turn into chaos or vanish from everything but the after-dinner speeches and party platforms.

### In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark

Rev. Alphonsus M. Schaeken, Oct. 22, 1915

Rev. Joseph J. Gately, Oct. 23, 1922

Rev. Michael P. Corcoran, Oct. 23, 1928

Rev. John Ivanow, Oct. 23, 1940

Rev. Gideon DeVincentis, Oct. 24, 1930

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael Mercolino, Oct. 24, 1945

Rev. Sylvester Nerli, Oct. 24, 1950

Rev. John J. Boylan, Oct. 24, 1907

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis O'Neill, Oct. 27, 1918

Rev. George F. Bennett, Oct. 27, 1934

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas A. Marnell, Oct. 27, 1942

Rev. Eugene McDonnell, S.J., Oct. 28, 1935

### Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

Oct. 22, 1960

20th Sunday After Pentecost. St. Stephen's, 141 Washington Ave., Kearny. Our Lady of the Valley, 510 Valley St., Orange. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 82 Passaic St., Ridgewood. St. Anthony of Padua, 615-8th St., Union City.

Oct. 23, 1960

Feast of Christ the King. St. Francis Xavier, 243 Abington Ave., Newark. St. Michael's, 172 Broadway, Newark. De Monte Verdone, 186 MacArthur Ave., Garfield. Our Lady of Grace, 400 Willow Ave., Hoboken. St. Paul the Apostle, 954 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington. Christ the King, 788 Ocean Ave., Jersey City. Sacred Heart (New Jersey's Boys' Town), 400 Bellevue Dr., Kearny. St. Elizabeth's, 170 Humes St., Linden.

Diocese of Paterson

Oct. 22, 1960

20th Sunday After Pentecost. St. Clare's, 29 Allwood Rd., Clifton. St. Margaret's, 6 Sumner Ave., Morristown. St. Michael's, 70 Cross St., Paterson.

21st Sunday After Pentecost. Christ the King, Blue Mill and Millbrook Bldg., New Vernon. St. Theresa, 194 E. 33rd St., Paterson.

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson.

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

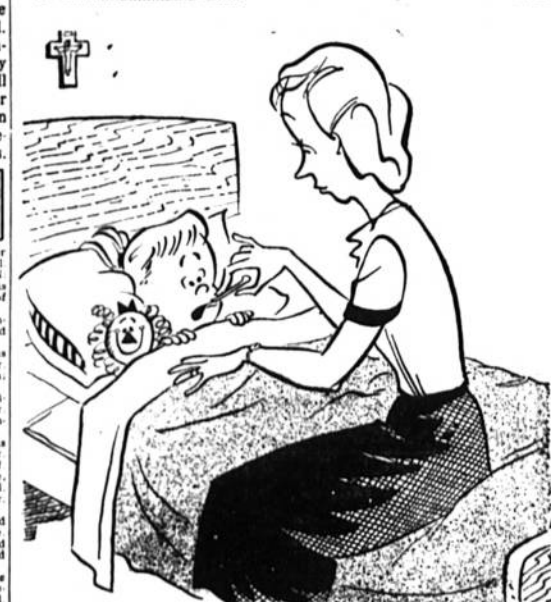
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## AROUND THE PARISH



"I've got to go to school tomorrow," says Mary. "We've got the television lessons then."



## Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief wherever possible.)

### Liturgy Changes And Eastern Rite

In the recent editorial, "Life and Change," it seems that the review was unduly limited and that the matter of the liturgy changes should have wider appreciation. Those who have some knowledge of the Eastern rites are aware that "the vitality of ancient times" has been continuous and that the changes in the Roman rite are somewhat as alignments.

The people of the Eastern rites, so often with the feeling in the past among Western Catholics of eventual absorption due to their minority position, can now feel that they are more in the position of leadership through example and experience. "The age of the participant is" (not) "about to begin once more," but to have re-extension and exemplification from the Eastern rites.

Joshua M. Smith, Elizabeth.

### She Loves Us ... Loves Us Not

I started to write a letter criticizing your front page news coverage when I received the Sept. 22 issue. It took the words right out of my mouth. It was the best I've seen in a long time, covering current events of interest to all of us and not almost 100% of a strictly religious nature.

Then your paper of the 29th arrived and much to my disappointment, there you were — right back where you started from.

Today we must be alert citizens, wise parents and good neighbors as well as practical Catholics, and articles which will serve those attributes are badly needed, too. So, won't you please give us more general front page coverage, especially on subjects that we would be discussing with our non-Catholic as well as Catholic friends.

Your editorial page is excellent; I have seen none better, and Father Thomas' column is always interesting and enlightening even though I sometimes disagree with him (for example, his thought on spacing the family for higher Catholic educational purposes).

Mrs. Frank McCoy, Verona.

### Sees World With Eyes of Faith

When I first started to read The Advocate a few years ago, it was mainly to help my son in his effort to get new subscribers through his school. I did not realize at the time what a wonderful thing I was doing for myself. The Advocate has helped me in so many ways to look at the world through the eyes of our faith.

It was through no direct effort of mine that I started reading your paper, therefore I consider it a special gift of enlightenment and thank God for the mysterious way he has of reaching us.

N. Nalewski, Rochelle Park.

### SMU Has Too A Newman Club

This is in answer to the "con" of the FDU hassle.

Yes, Robert F. Davis, you are wrong. There is a thriving Newman Club housed in a beautiful

mansion on the very Methodist campus of Southern Methodist University. The spiritual director is Rev. Frederick Draeger, a Paulist, from Bloomfield, N. J. And there is also a Newman Club on the very Baptist campus of the University of Tennessee.

P. Z. Lukomak, Upper Montclair.

### Requests Books For Buddhists

In a letter I received from Rev. John Ulliana, S.D.B., who is stationed in Bangkok, he wrote regarding his apostolate among the Buddhist Bonzes in Thailand, which I consider of prime importance as it deals directly with the religious leaders of the country.

Due to the attitude of communists toward any religion, Father Ulliana has been invited and is presently carrying on "A University in a Temple" teaching young Buddhist monks Catholicism.

"If God exists," they ask, "how then can evil exist," since one contradicts the other. And again — "Poor Jesus! I feel very sorry for Him. When I offend my king it would be ridiculous that he should have to die in order to pardon me — it is we ourselves who must redeem ourselves with new behavior, destroying the evil we have done with the good we do — God, seeing our repentance — forgives us — there is no need for Him to die." They think along the lines of cause and effect.

Many more profound questions are asked Father and he has asked that books be sent to him since he wishes to establish a Catholic library for these wonderful men.

Financial help may be sent to the Salesian Missions at New Rochelle, N.Y.

Father's overseas address is: Rev. John Ulliana, S.D.B., Salesian Fathers, 124 Saladeng Rd., Bangkok, Thailand.

Thank you for your help. Mary Downes, East Orange.

### Newark Priest And Lepers' Tots

If you would print a short notice before long, regarding the needs that Rev. Edward Moffett (of Newark) encounters, some of your readers might remit some help to him.

I saw a letter that he sent to his brother:

"Dear John: 'All of them one after the other, I found shivering, hungry, frightened, and hiding.

'What else could I do but take the 24 of them into my cabin home to live with me. Let's bring them up together, John ... all of them, the 24, are the children of lepers.

The priest's address is: Rev. Edward Moffett, Taechong Sou-chong Mission, Yellow Sea, Korea. APO 453, San Francisco, Calif.

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## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY



### God Love You

## The Mission Picture

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

A refugee child in Hong Kong in flight from Mao as the Christ child was from Herod ... a leper with white sores on lips closing on a white Host in Communion ... an African mother with a child strapped on her back walking 20 long miles to see a statue of a Mother with a Child clasped to her breast ... a priest whose rectory is a Volkswagon and who is 750 miles away from the nearest priest ...



A nun who is the only doctor for four million Moslems ... a priest carrying coal two miles in a basket in China and secretly giving absolution to the faithful on the roadway ... a communist officer going back to the house of a Bishop he arrested and killed, and then throwing a rope over a rafter in the Bishop's chapel and hanging himself ...

A nun thanking a communist guard who spat in her face and saying: "Now I know how Our Lord felt" ... a little girl of four concealing the Blessed Sacrament in buns to bring Holy Communion to the faithful in a China prison ... a missionary too exhausted from communist cruelty to even count the Rosary on his fingers, doing so with 10 little bamboo splinters in the dust of his prison cell ...

ON MISSION Sunday give yourself a "break." Do not just give off the top of the barrel, rather do something to prove you love Christ in the poor. Act as you would act if you saw Christ in the nuns and priests in Shanghai prisons or Mongolian prison camps.

Can you believe too much in God? Can you sacrifice too much for Christ? If you choose to be prudent on Mission Sunday ask with Zacharias, "What bounds be these in Thy clasped Hands?" God answers: "Thus wounded was I, wounded in the house of My friends."

Sacrifice not because the mis-

## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Oct. 23 — Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost. General-ly this is the Feast of St. Theodore, Martyr. He was tortured and slain because he assembled the Christians at Antioch after the Church had been closed by Julian, an apostate.

Monday, Oct. 24 — St. Raphael, Archangel. One of the three angels venerated by name in the Church. St. Raphael, according to the Book of Tobias, is "one of the seven who stood before the Lord."

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — SS. Chrysanthus and Daria, Martyrs. St. Chrysanthus, an Egyptian, and his wife, Daria, a Greek, were distinguished in Rome for their zealous profession and practice of Christianity, which led to their arrest, persecution and death.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — St. Evaristus, Pope-Martyr. Born in Bethlehem, became the sixth Pope, and martyred in Rome in 112.

Thursday, Oct. 27 — St. Vincent and Companions, Martyrs. His companions were SS. Sabina and Christeta, Spaniards, who were martyred at Avila.

Friday, Oct. 28 — SS. Simon and Jude, Apostles, who ended their careers together in martyrdom in Persia. Simon's missionary field was Egypt, North Afri-

## The Faith Didn't Seem to 'Take' In Catholic-Schooled Daughter

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

We raised our children in Catholic schools and tried to give them a good example. Recently one of our daughters quit attending Mass, and though I've talked to her, I can't learn the reason. Her husband is a poor Catholic, but she knows better. How should we handle this situation?

Although this is no consolation to you, I suppose that most families harbor a certain number of "fallen-aways." Sometimes factors related to their defection seem clear — poor religious training, bad example, secular companions, invalid marriage, refusal to accept certain norms of the Church, and so on. In many cases, no apparent cause other than indifference can be discovered, and even when "reasons" are given, it is well to recall that they may be little more than conscience-soothing rationalizations.

There is a mystery in the gift of faith. Some people are raised in apparently good Catholic homes and receive their entire education in Catholic schools, yet the faith never seems to "take" in them.

THEY REGARD religion as a set of external practices, something one does more or less faithfully because there appears no good reason for not doing it. If the practice of the faith comes to require real personal sacrifice or if they find themselves among those who have little esteem for religion, they may proceed to "lose" their faith very quickly.

In such cases it is difficult to determine what they have "lost" because we don't know what they ever actually possessed. Obviously all Christians receive the supernatural gift of faith at Baptism, but it is also clear that once they reach the age of reason, they must personally accept Christ as their

Savior and acknowledge their total dependence upon Him or they are not likely to persevere in His service.

Apparently some cradle-Catholics grow up without ever making this personal commitment to Christ. They memorize the correct answers at school, go through the customary external rites of worship, perhaps even experience a considerable "lift" from group participation in ceremony and ritual, but they never seem to grasp the reality beneath the externals.

HOW CAN THEY be so superficial? Experience shows that some people show little concern for the real meaning or significance of anything. As long as their immediate needs are reasonably supplied, they never ask themselves, Where do I come from? What am I? What is my destiny? What is the meaning of pain, sickness and death?

Because they are shallow in their approach to life, they are shallow in regard to religion. Hence neither love for Christ nor fear of eternal damnation affect them deeply, though they may rationalize their position by maintaining they have lost their faith.

How can you help your daughter? You say every discussion ends in an argument, yet you can't discover the reason for her defection. As I have indicated, people may allege many different reasons for leaving the Church. If one discovers that they are poorly instructed or misinformed, the remedy is simple and discussion becomes fruitful. Your daughter probably knows as many "answers" as you do, so further arguing won't help matters.

WHAT CAN YOU do? First, since we must assume that she is sincere and in earnest, and religion is an important element in men's lives, you should suggest that she consult her pastor or any priest she feels free to talk to, in order to clarify her position.

Second, without arguing, but as the occasion offers, you should raise the essential human questions enumerated above and ask her how she answers them for herself. Whether one likes it or not, these questions must be

answered by every thinking person sooner or later.

Modern medical care can keep sickness at a minimum; it can dull pain, but it can only postpone death. Man is a creature who knows he must die. Disguise this painful fact as he may, he must live with this thought, and if he gives himself half a chance, it is bound to impel him to seek for meaning and significance in life. But only religion can answer the questions he then raises, and only in Christ will he find adequate solutions to all his difficulties.

Direct your daughter's thinking along these lines — she will probably try to avoid it — and she may discover or rediscover what she is giving up.

Finally, you must continue to pray. We can only guess at your daughter's problem, but we know that in the divine plan of salvation, she has been privileged to be united to Christ in Baptism. Surely He who would leave the 99 saved to search for one that was lost will hear your earnest prayers in her behalf.

## Vatican Aids UN Programs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Holy See has contributed a total of \$4,000 to three UN agencies and has raised \$180,000 for refugee work.

One contribution, announced in Geneva, was \$2,000 for the UN refugee program. It was in Geneva that it was announced that \$180,000 had been raised for refugee work.

The funds were raised by a special World Refugee Year stamp sale sponsored by the Vatican Post Office.

At UN headquarters here it was revealed that the Vatican has pledged \$1,000 to the UN Technical Assistance program and \$1,000 to the UN Special Fund. Both programs provide assistance to underdeveloped areas. The two contributions were presented at the UN Pledging Conference by Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, Vatican representative at the conference.

## Vocation Indulgence

A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained by members of the Apostolate for Vocations for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

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## To Hold Discussions on American Catholic Family

NEWARK—A program of discussions on "The American Catholic Family" will be held Oct. 24 and Nov. 21 at the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education, Essex Catholic High School. According to Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, institute director, the seminars will begin at 9:15 p.m. No fee will be charged, and there will be no registration. The discussions will be coordinated by priest-moderators but led by married couples who are members of the Archdiocesan Cana Committee. On Oct. 24, the topic will be: "The American Catholic Family Under Pressure." Rev. Neil Smith, Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, will be moderator. The panel will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haack, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeish, St. Mary's, Closter. "Family Responsibility: Confront, Reform, or Inform?" will be the topic Nov. 21. Rev. Walter Debold, St. Joseph's, Jersey City, will be the moderator. The panel will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albers, St. Mary's, Rutherford; and Mr. and Mrs. McNeish. The institute's sessions are part of a general program of adult education for Catholics.



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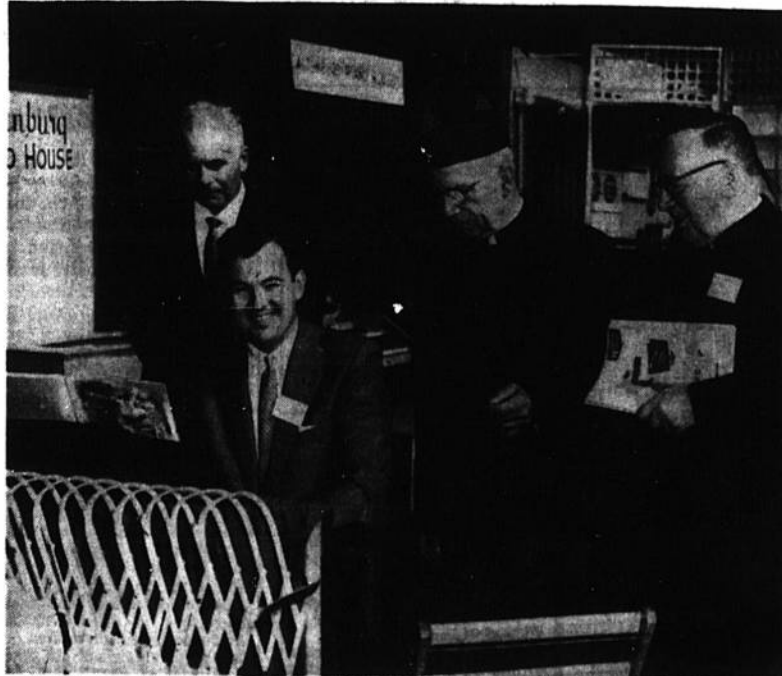
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FINDING A CHORD: Archbishop Boland listens appreciatively to a demonstration of a small organ at one of the supplier's booths on view at last week's annual exhibit sponsored by Cooperative Supply Services. At right is Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General; at left, Joseph Smith, general manager of CSS, purchasing agency for the Newark Archdiocese and Paterson Diocese.

### Father Egan Speaker

#### At Union Breakfast

KEARNY—Rev. Robert Egan, New Jersey Boytown was principal speaker at the third annual Communion breakfast of Local 13 of the Sheet Metal Workers of Hudson County, held at the Boytown institution located here on Oct. 16. Father Egan shared the dais with Jack Moles, president, Central Labor Union of Bergen County.

## Pray for Them

### Sister Clara Rose

CONVENT — Sister Clara Rose McGrath of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died at All Souls Hospital, Morristown, on Oct. 12. Daughter of the late Michael and Catherine McGrath, she entered the Sisters of Charity from Summit in 1893 and was professed in 1896.

Following her novitiate, she taught in several elementary schools in northern New Jersey and at Newton, Mass.

She served as superior and principal at St. Bridget's, Newark; Sacred Heart, Bloomfield; and St. Joseph's and Sacred Heart in Jersey City. She was retired to St. Anne's Villa here in 1956 because of illness.

A Requiem Mass was offered for her on Oct. 15 in St. Anne's Villa Chapel.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Millburn.

### Sister Maria Helena

CONVENT — Sister Maria Helena Martin, of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, died at St. Anne's Villa here on Oct. 16.

Daughter of the late Joseph and Susan Martin, she entered the Sisters of Charity from Salem, Mass., in 1899 and was professed in 1902. Following her novitiate, she taught the elementary grades in All Saints, Jersey City; St. Nicholas, Passaic; and St. Patrick's, Jersey City, where she was stationed from 1924 until her retirement to the Villa in 1954 because of illness.

A Requiem Mass was offered Oct. 18, in St. Anne's Villa Chapel. There are no immediate survivors.

### Catharine A. Buckley

ELIZABETH — A solemn high Requiem Mass was celebrated for Catharine A. Buckley in St. Genevieve's Church Oct. 17 by her brother, Rev. James M. Buckley, S.J., pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Tampa, Fla.

Miss Buckley, daughter of the late Peter J. and Anne Sullivan Buckley, died Oct. 13 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a short illness.

Deacon of the Mass was Rev. Joseph A. Carroll, pastor of St. Cecilia's, Kearny; subdeacon, Rev. David F. Anderson, O.P., of Metuchen.

Besides Father Buckley, Miss Buckley is survived by four other brothers, two sisters, two nephews and seven nieces.

### Mrs. Thomas Ansbro

JERSEY CITY — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Thomas Ansbro was offered Oct. 15 in St. Aloysius Church here. She died Oct. 12. Surviving are five sons including Rev. John J. Ansbro, chaplain at Caldwell College, and two daughters, Mother M. Dolores, O.P., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell, and Sister Roberta, O.P.

### Edward F. Schulties

ELIZABETH — The funeral of Edward F. Schulties, 249 West Jersey St., took place Oct. 15 with a Requiem Mass at St. Michael's Church. He died Oct. 11.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jean McNamara Schulties, four daughters, including Sister Mary Irene of the Medical Mission Sisters, Philadelphia, a sister and nine grandchildren.

### Mrs. James Burke

JERSEY CITY—With her son the celebrant of the Requiem Mass in St. Patrick's Church, the funeral of Mrs. James Burke took place Oct. 18. She died Oct. 15.

Surviving besides her son, Rev. Thomas F. Burke, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood, are a daughter and two grandchildren.

### Bishop's Home Bombed in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Terrorists threw a bomb into the residence of Archbishop Felix Scalais, C.I.C.M., of Leopoldville here but no one in the house was hurt.

The incident took place shortly after 8 p.m. after the Archbishop had gone to bed. There was some minor damage to the house.

Meanwhile, it was learned here that Bishop Jean Van Cauwelaert, C.I.C.M., of Inongo has been prevented from returning to his headquarters in the northwestern section of the country because of the hostile attitude of the people there.

The Bishop had been arrested early in September and since then the people have been so incited that missionaries have had to abandon the area. It is understood that the Bishop is temporarily staying in Nyoki territory.



SIGNING IN: Bishop McNulty registers at the Cooperative Supply Services exhibit, held Oct. 11 and 12 at the Roseville Ave. Armory. At his left is Msgr. John J. Kiley, director of CCS; at left, Joseph Smith, general manager. A record 1,200 people attended the 4th annual exhibit at which 75 suppliers showed their wares.

### Poland Probes Pastoral Leak

LONDON (RNS)—Polish communist authorities began an investigation to find out how a recent pastoral letter from the Bishops complaining that the Church in Poland is being persecuted by "inhuman fanaticism" by atheists was smuggled out of the country.

Polish emigre circles said the government had threatened drastic measures against the Bishops if the pastoral were read in the Polish churches. However, they added, copies were brought out of the country and summaries of the document broadcast by West European radio stations.

The informants here said a number of Polish priests had been questioned by communist authorities regarding their contacts with foreign visitors. They said that so far as they could ascertain, none of the priests were detained by the authorities.

Signed by Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, and the rest of the Polish Bishops, the pastoral was to have been read in churches on Sunday, Sept. 18, but was withdrawn after the government threatened retaliatory action against the episcopate.

### Found Guilty In Smut Case

NEWARK — A New York man was found guilty of offering obscene books for sale after a jury trial before Judge Roger M. Yancey in Essex County Court here.

The convicted man was Frank Russo, 46, who was arrested by sheriff's detectives and Newark police on May 4. Russo was charged with operating a mail order business in obscenity from a mail drop he maintained at 8 Court St.

HIS ARREST followed an investigation initiated upon receipt of complaints from persons receiving unsolicited advertisements offering pornographic material for sale.

The conviction was the second obtained before a jury in Essex as a result of arrests made by the sheriff's office in its continuing campaign against the sale of smut locally. The first conviction was obtained last February.

The campaign stems from a presentment handed up by the Essex County Grand Jury in June, 1958.

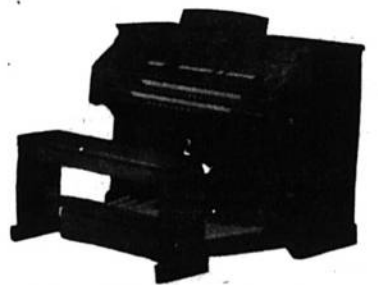
### Ireland Plans Year-Long Rites Honoring St. Patrick

DUBLIN — The 15th century death of St. Patrick will be marked next year with celebrations throughout the land he made Christian, it has been announced by Cardinal D'Alton, Primate of Ireland and, as Archbishop of Armagh, modern successor to St. Patrick.

The Patrician Year, he said, will open on Mar. 17, the Feast of St. Patrick, in Armagh. Other celebrations are to be arranged by local Ordinaries in places and areas evangelized by Irish missionaries.

Also, he said, it is expected that the Irish Catholic Historical Committee will publish the first in a three-volume series on the history of the Church in Ireland particularly associated with St. Patrick.

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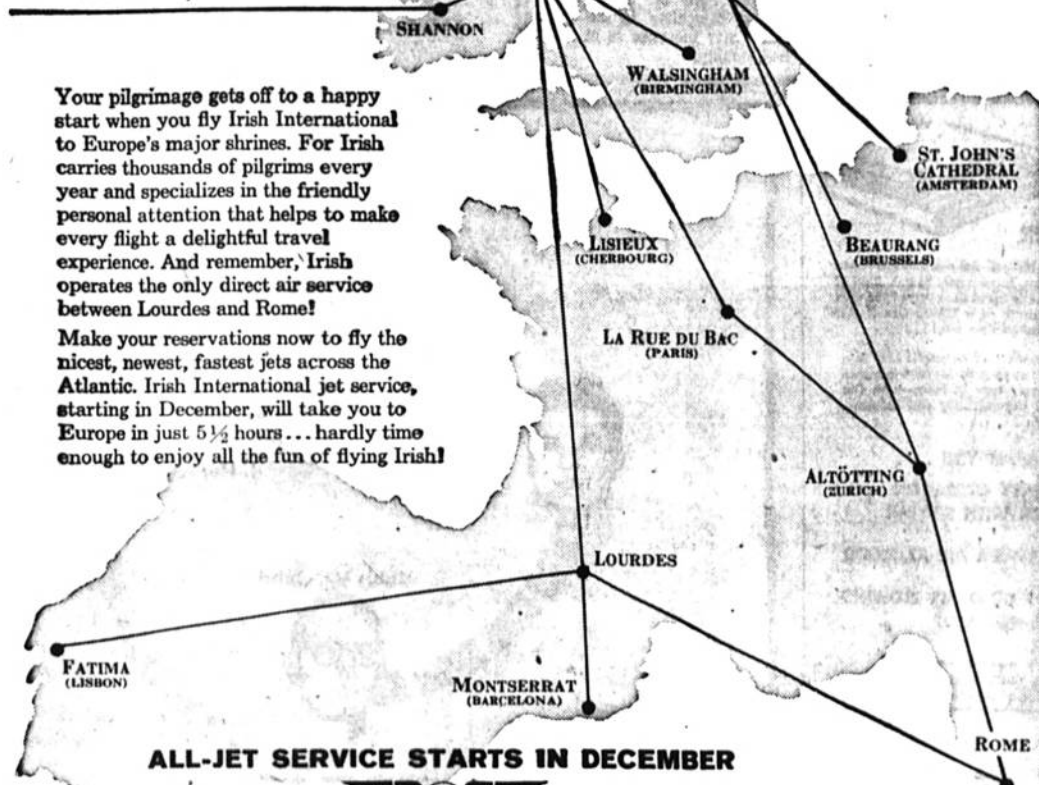
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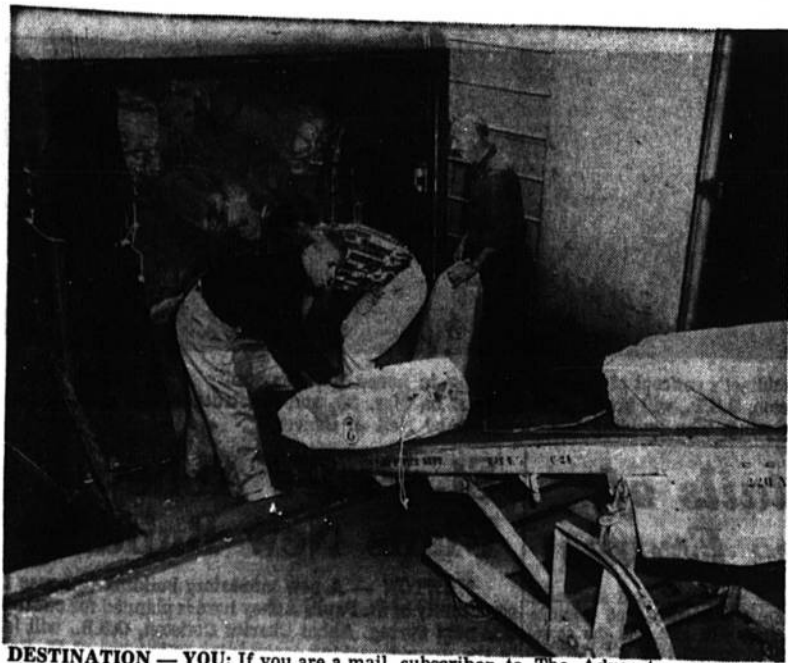
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**DESTINATION — YOU:** If you are a mail subscriber to The Advocate your copy might be in one of the sacks being unloaded from a Mt. Carmel Guild Social Service Center truck and moved by conveyor belt into the North Jersey Truck Terminal of the U.S. Post Office. It happens every Wednesday.



**SETTING IT STRAIGHT:** Your paper, and others bound for your town, are set on the right path in the direction of your house at this point in the postal terminal where sacks are given route numbers which code their destination.



**LAST LEG:** Numbered sacks of copies of The Advocate are loaded for carting to the platform where they will be transferred to trucks aimed at municipal post offices, here to be sorted and placed in the proper delivery bags. Next stop: your doorstep, Thursday morning.

## The Advocate Hurries to Your House

By Ed Grant  
JERSEY CITY—Been getting your copy of The Advocate on time lately? In Thursday morning's mail, that is?

If so, you can probably thank the new printing schedule of the paper which puts the editorial staff on double time Tuesday (with time off for good behavior on Wednesday) and then give a low bow to the operations of the North Jersey Truck Terminal of the U.S. Post Office Department.

### Pope John Makes Mission Appeal On Television

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope John XXIII will make a direct and personal appeal to the Catholics of the world on Mission Sunday, Oct. 23, urging them to support the missions.

Pope John has made a sound-on-film transcription for television use in Italian, French and English.

(A spokesman at the national office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in New York said the Pope's appeal has not been scheduled for telecast in the United States.)

all over North Jersey.

Whether you have a personal subscription, are part of a Complete Parish Coverage plan or buy your paper at church on Sunday, you get this "special delivery" service.

**LET'S TRACE** just one copy of the paper on its way to a home in Palisades Park. The final touches are put on the front page by managing editor Floyd Anderson on Wednesday morning at Mattia Press in Belleville. By noon, copies are rolling off the presses, addressed, packaged according to destination and loaded onto trucks loaned by the Mt. Carmel Guild Social Service Center.

The first truck with copies leaves the print shop about 1 p.m. and arrives at the Truck Terminal between 1:30 and 2 p.m. As it swings up the ramps to the 200-yard-long loading platform, it passes through an electric eye which alerts the control office. The truck must stop at the entrance until it

is assigned to a platform.

**AS PICTURED**, the sacks are placed on a conveyor belt and chalk-marked by clerks who can instantaneously pair up the town name attached to the pouch with the route number which will send it along to the truck which is heading toward that community.

In the case of the Palisades Park paper, it will go on what is called the West Nyack and North Jersey Star Route, which leaves the terminal at 5 p.m.

Wednesday and drops off the Palisades Park sack at the post office there at 5:59 p.m. It's then simply a matter of opening the pouch and assigning each paper to the proper carrier for delivery next morning.

**WHAT THIS OPERATION** has meant to The Advocate's readers is best explained by circulation manager Al Bradley. "Before the Truck Terminal went into operation, there were cases when the paper would not be delivered to

homes until as late as Monday morning," Al recalls.

"It could get sidetracked at many places along the way, waiting for mail pouches to fill up at a railway terminal, for instance. Now it doesn't leave the pouch from the time it is packed at the printing plant until it reaches the local post office."

All North Jersey-bound papers now reach the local post offices in sufficient time to be broken down into individual

routes for Thursday delivery. Those not routed through Jersey City receive similar treatment at Newark.

**WHICH BRINGS** up the point of the people mentioned above who are still waiting to buy their paper after Mass on Sunday. Wouldn't it be simpler to take advantage of this increased service from Uncle Sam and take out a subscription when one of The Advocate Crusaders pays a visit in the next few weeks?

## The Advocate

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October 20, 1960

## Girl From Ghana: She Gave 3 Years To Lay Apostolate

By Floyd Anderson

NEW YORK — Even before I met Jean Gartlan, I had been told about her. "She has given three years of her life to the Church in Africa," friends said.

Jean doesn't look at it that way at all. A graduate of Mt. St. Vincent and Columbia University School of Journalism, she enjoyed her work in Africa very much. She is now working at the NCWC Office for UN Affairs here.

**SHE HAD FIRST** spent a year in Accra in the new Republic of Ghana, formerly in the Gold Coast of Africa, just above the equator. There were then five dioceses in Ghana (now there are seven) and she did various work in each diocese, mostly training people who could eventually work on a Catholic newspaper.

Then she went back to Ghana in October, 1957, to work for Bishop Joseph Bowers, S.V.D., and stayed till early this year, when she returned to New York. Her primary work was on the monthly "Bulletin," which had a circulation of about 3,500 in the diocese. While the Catholic population of the Accra Diocese is about 60,000, only a small percentage was English-reading, and as a result the Bulletin was largely distributed through the schools.

While the diocese had its own press, it was a small one, and thus the Bulletin had to be a monthly publication. She also prepared a "Ghana Catholic Diary," which also gave Church statistics of the country, parishes, priests, etc., in a handy vest-pocket size.

**HER REASON** for going was simply an interest in Africa and a desire to help the people to become better established there.

"I think it is very important to have Africa Christian," she says. And she adds that "one of the great compensations in working there is working with the African people. They are really very attractive people in their personality, very cooperative, and very anxious to have people work with them."

She felt, too, that any kind of press work there is extremely important. "Where people are newly literate, anything that is printed has a great deal of value—they read everything. And they feel that if it is in the paper it is true."

**SHE WAS NOT** the only lay worker in the diocese—there was a German woman doctor, and now there are two German women doctors. Jean had a small bungalow, where she lived alone, as she says, "in reasonable comfort."

Most of the time she ate European food or European cooking, but enjoyed African food "when it was not too highly spiced." She described the African basic food as a stew made with meat, fish or chicken.

"The most famous one," she said, "is made with ground peanuts. They grind the peanuts, then boil this with the meat and some water, vegetables such as tomato, okra, and then, depending on who is going to eat it, red pepper."

She described the stew as having a "vague peanut taste. It doesn't taste like peanut butter, for instance. It has a slight peanut taste, a kind of different taste, but it is very good."



Jean Gartlan

**JEAN FELT** that the situation of the Church in Ghana was, on the whole, good so far; the government seems to be quite friendly, and the schools are still mostly supported by government subsidies.

She noted there is now a tendency toward government education, with government aid going to the new government secondary schools. However, there has been no overt move against the Church schools.

She feels that—so far—the communists had not been very active in Ghana, though they are beginning to establish trade missions. East Germany, Czechoslovakia and recently Russia have opened embassies.

She described one aspect of the trade missions' influence in reaching the youth of the country: The son of a Catholic government official was offered a scholarship to East Germany by a trade mission. The members of the mission were very nice to him, invited him to their hotel and finally offered him the scholarship—and he accepted it.

**JEAN GARTLAN** summed up her experience by saying that she enjoyed it very much, and while she doesn't have any plans to go back to Africa—she would love to if she had the opportunity. Then she added:

"The need for good newspapers and good reading material of all kinds is extremely important. Unfortunately, it is not always recognized as being as important as it is."

### Purple in Peru

LIMA, Peru — Purple is perennially the big fall color here, but not in the fashion sense. Since 1655 each October has seen thousands of Lima's men and women don purple cloaks, reminiscent of Christ's Passion, to implore safety for the city from earthquakes.

On Oct. 18 and 28 processions of purple-cloaked citizens wind through the streets. Throughout the month about half the women and 10% of the men wear the cloaks while they work, shop or entertain in their homes. Devout Limeans go to confession and receive Communion before donning the purple cloak and practise certain penances during the month.

The custom dates from the earthquake that virtually leveled the city except for one mud wall on which someone had painted a picture of Christ.

### Another 'Day'

## Jim Bishop Pens Christmas Book

By William F. Judkins  
SEA BRIGHT — Jim Bishop once said he wouldn't write another "Day" book, but he has. The author of "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" and "The Day Christ Died," now comes up with "The Day Christ Was Born."

It will be published by Harper and Bros., New York, in December, and already has been chosen as a selection of the Literary Guild of America. The new book is dedicated to Rev. Ralph Gorman, C.P., editor of The Sign, publication of the Passionist Fathers, and thereby hangs a real tale. Bishop says that the most appropriate theme of the background story of his latest work is: "Bread Cast Upon the Waters."

**FOR THE PAST** five years, Bishop has been working on a monumental study of treason

in the U. S. called "The Time of the Traitors," dealing with the likes of the Rosenbergs and Klaus Fuchs. This work has occupied most of his time aside from his regular column for King Features Syndicate. He says frankly that any interruption of this project has caused some resentment.

Late last August he received an urgent call from his agent, Phyllis Jackson of MCA (Music Corporation of America). She told Bishop she owed a favor to the editor of a women's magazine and asked Bishop to drop what he was doing and write a piece on the birth of Christ.

"I didn't want to do it, and told her so," Bishop recalls. "But she pressed and I finally said okay. After all, most of the research had been done already for 'The Day Christ Died.'"

**WHEN HE GOT** into the story of the first Christmas, however, Bishop found he couldn't do justice to it in the 1,500 words the editor wanted. She okayed a longer piece. Bishop then wrote something over 10,000 words and this caused another crisis. Almost tearfully the editor said this was too much; that it would use up the entire magazine issue.

Back came the author's agent. Please, she begged, do a shorter piece, at least as a favor to me. Bishop argued that he had used up enough time on the article already. He wanted to get back to his major work. The agent finally prevailed and Bishop did a re-write job.

**THREE DAYS LATER** Father Gorman had a crisis too. He was preparing the Christmas issue of his magazine and there were some awfully big holes in it. He had planned for a large picture spread of Bethlehem and the photos had not arrived. Did Bishop have any-

thing at all at hand he could let The Sign have?

"That 10,000 word job was still on my desk," Bishop recalls. "and I told Father Gorman he could have it on one condition—that there would be no payment for it. I had already been paid for the other piece."

**BISHOP HAD** a good reason for his action. "Years ago," he said, "when I was struggling as a free-lance writer, it was quite discouraging. Nobody seemed to want my stuff. At least nobody was buying it. Then, every once in a while I'd receive a check for \$175 from Father Gorman."

"When the first one arrived I was puzzled and called Father Gorman. 'What's this for?' I asked. He told me it was for an article."

"But I haven't written any article for The Sign," I said. "Don't worry, you will," Father Gorman said. "As soon as I think of one." That help from Father Gorman kept me going; it helped me support my family at a desperate time and I'll never forget it."

And here is where the "bread cast upon the waters" theme comes in.

**THE SIGN** published the piece and things started to happen fast. The London Daily Express contacted Bishop's agent and asked for rights to syndicate the article.

Next, after the syndication started, Bishop's publisher came to the fore and asked him if he was crazy. "This should be a book, not just a periodical piece," they argued.

"It's a magazine piece; it's not long enough for a book," Bishop argued stubbornly. "Well," was the reply, "with not too much work you can expand it to book length."

Bishop pointed out that all of this was taking time from his work on "The Time of the Traitors." Harper had an an-

swer to that objection too.

"Remember," they told Bishop, "you're doing the treason book for us. We won't mind a bit if you take time out now and do this one."

And that was it.

**"THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN"** is now about 20,000 words. To the basic story of Bethlehem, Bishop has added the visit of the Magi, the flight into Egypt and the slaughter of the Innocents.

He has continued the practice formed in his research of previous works, the proper deduction by the author based upon extensive search. A case in point are the ages of Mary and Joseph.

Bishop delved into the betrotal customs of the Jews some 2,000 years ago and found that it was customary for a girl to be betrothed at the age of about 14. A boy would usually be apprenticed at 13 and would complete his apprenticeship at 18. Then he would go into business for himself. From this Bishop concludes that Mary was about 15 and Joseph, 19, when Christ was born.

"The Day Christ Died" has received world-wide publication, including Japan, Holland, Sweden, Spain, France, Germany, Norway and even Lithuania behind the Iron Curtain. Publishers in Poland have also contacted Bishop, and received his authorization to publish it without royalties.

**JIM BISHOP** has not heard the last of Father Gorman. Recently, the priest pointed out that the author had treated of Christ's birth and death.

"Now just fill in the middle and you've got a biography of Christ," The Sign's editor said. Bishop doesn't know when or if he will get to this, but the signs are there. He already has a title.

It won't be a "Day" book. It will be simply called "The Man."



**MODERN ART:** The artistic style native to the Sudan bears a family resemblance to the contemporary art of other civilizations, as can be seen in the pieces of sculpture being shown by a Sudanese artist in the Prefecture Apostolic of Mopoi, above.

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**FOR VOCATIONS:** Joseph Reilly, president, Serra Club of the Oranges, presents a bursar to Archbishop Boland for the furtherance of vocations at "Archbishop's Night," Oct. 10, at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Others are, from left, George Smith, 1st vice president, Serra International; Rev. William N. Field, chaplain; Joseph Monaghan, 1st vice president, Serra Club of the Oranges; George Falk, chairman; and Joseph Abbott, governor, Serra District No. 22.

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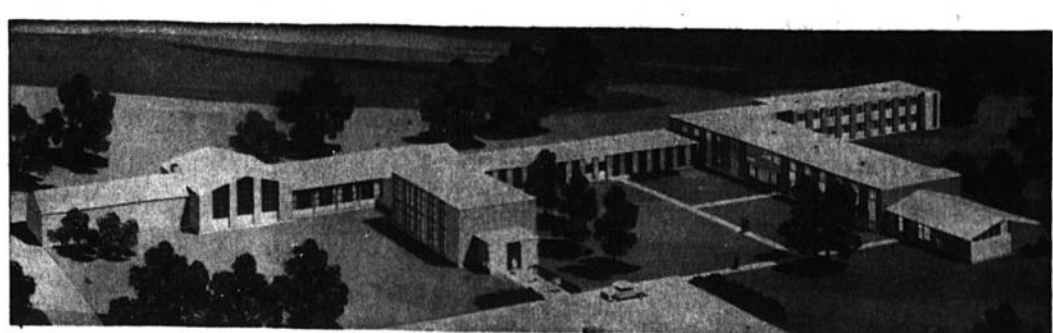
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## Nursing Courses For the Blind

NEWARK - Three Red Cross nursing courses will be given this year for the blind members of the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director, announced this week.

These courses will be given by Mrs. Amerlia Conney, R.N., of the American Red Cross teaching staff. The first course, "Fitness after 40," will be given on four consecutive Monday nights beginning Oct. 24, at the center, 99 Central Ave. Two other courses to be given later this year, include child care and home nursing.



**EXPANDING:** This is the architect's concept of the new building to house the community of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton. Abbot Charles Coriston, O.S.B., will break ground for it on Mar. 20, and construction will start in the Spring. The building was designed by Neil J. Convery.

## Outline Methods, Details of High School Entrance Exams

NEWARK - The annual New York archdiocesan entrance examination for Catholic secondary schools will be held on January 28, at selected centers in each county, it was announced this week by Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, archdiocesan school superintendent. Last year 12,000 students participated in the examination, and an increase is expected for this year.

Any pupil wishing to enter a Catholic high school in the New York archdiocese must take this entrance examination. There will be only one examination and test scores may be reported to as many as three schools. The individual principal uses these data to select prospective students for the incoming freshman classes.

Pupils desiring to attend any New York secondary school will take the New York archdiocesan test on Jan. 14, registering and taking the examination in New York.

In the Archdiocese of Newark, application blanks will be distributed to all eighth grade pupils in the parochial schools.

Pupils attending public schools may obtain application blanks only through their local confraternity director. No individual students nor outside groups will receive application blanks except through these channels.

The test will be a standardized test of general intelligence and the achievement battery which evaluates major academic areas. These include:

General Intelligence - the general intelligence of the student, his ability to learn, to solve problems, to foresee and plan, and to think creatively and quickly.

Language Arts Achievement - pupil development in three broad areas: (1) correct use of capitalization and punctuation, (2) language usage, and (3) spelling.

Reading Achievement - the pupil's ability to (1) understand the overall theme of the selection, (2) understand the stated main idea of a paragraph, (3) infer logical ideas which are implied rather than actually stated, (4) grasp significant details, (5) understand the meaning of words in context.

Arithmetic achievement - the pupil's ability to use the four basic computation processes accurately in problems involving whole numbers, fractions and decimals.

Composite score - The composite score predicts overall high school success. The language arts, arithmetic, and reading achievement scores provide useful predictions of success in specific high school subjects. All are valuable tools for proper guidance.

### Named Registrar at St. Bonaventure's

St. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. - Louis Truncellito, assistant registrar for the past three years, has been named registrar at St. Bonaventure university.

A native of West New York, Truncellito succeeds Rev. Ambrose Buckingham, O.F.M., who has become a full-time theology professor.

Truncellito, who holds faculty status, was graduated from Fordham University with honors as a chemistry major. He holds the master of arts degree from Columbia University and has done additional graduate work at New York University and the University of Wisconsin.

## Teachers of Deaf Have Study Day

NEWARK - "The Catechism and Special Education" will be the theme of a workshop for teachers in the Mt. Carmel Guild's catechetical schools for the deaf, Oct. 23 at 99 Central Ave.

Speakers will be: Rev. Thomas Cribbin, director of the apostolate for the deaf, Brooklyn Diocese; Mrs. John Reilly, Newark department of special education; Kathleen Hourihan, Bruce St. School for the Deaf; Eugenia Curley, audiologist at the Jersey City Hearing and Speech Center, and Edward Dacey, Bruce St. School.

The teachers are volunteer college students from Seton Hall University, Newark and Jersey City State teachers colleges. They staff the Guild's catechetical schools in Newark and Jersey City.

Publication Animal Welfare Leaflet. WASHINGTON - A folder, "Your Responsibility," explaining the need for protection of meat animals from slaughterhouse cruelties, has been published by the National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare.

Sponsor Pilgrimage. MAPLEWOOD - St. Joseph's parish here will sponsor a bus pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and Franciscan monastery, Washington, D. C., on Oct. 28.

Mrs. Stephen Speckhart is in charge of arrangements.

## St. Paul's Abbey Plans New Building

NEWTON - A new monastery building to house the community of St. Paul's Abbey here is planned for construction next Spring. Abbot Charles Coriston, O.S.B., will lead in the groundbreaking ceremonies on the eve of St. Benedict's Day, Mar. 20. The new monastery will be located opposite the present Abbey building, approximately 250 yards east of Route 206 near Newton.

The future home of the Newton Benedictine missionaries was designed by Neil J. Convery and his associates in contemporary style. The building, 515 feet long, will comprise wings of varying elevations. The estimated cost of construction is \$850,000.

The new monastery is to provide accommodations for 38 priests, 17 clerics and Brothers, 12 novices, and six Brother-postulants. Besides the sleeping quarters and the common rooms, there are to be a temporary chapel, community library, monastic refectory, business offices and guest parlors.

The plans provide for future expansion to accommodate a growing community and the eventual inclusion of a new seminary wing and an Abbey church. The complete unit will present the traditional monastic quadrangle. The building which is to be begun next March will form the north and east wings of the completed quadrangle.

St. Ann's Societies to Hold Annual Dance. NEWARK - The United Societies of St. Ann's Church here will hold their annual dance on Oct. 21 at the Lyceum Hall, 327 S. 7th St. Michael Aquilino is chairman.

Archbishop Boland is the Forum's sponsor. Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn is moderator and Katharine S. McLaughlin, president.

Fr. Weigel to Speak At Newark Temple. NEWARK - The differences and similarities of religious beliefs of Christians and Jews will be the theme of "The Christian-Jewish Dialogue," a series of four weekly discussions to be held at Temple B'nai Abraham, starting Nov. 15 and continuing on Tuesday nights through Dec. 6.

Participating in the final session, a summary of previous programs, will be Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., of Woodstock College.

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# If Many Catholics Vote for Kennedy, Will It Prove 'Catholic Vote' Exists?

This is the last in a series of articles on Catholics and American citizenship.

By Dr. James M. O'Neill  
The second, and realistic, concept of "the Catholic vote" is that there are millions of Catholic voters in the U. S., each voter free to vote as he pleases, as there are many more millions of Protestant voters, and still other millions who belong to neither of these categories.

It is a common experience in our society to notice the activity of various groups in advocacy of, or opposition to, the measures or candidates thought to be likely to promote or hinder whatever social measures the groups approve or disapprove in American life. The subjects may be alcoholic beverages, tax exemption for religious schools, Sunday baseball, betting on horse races, laws prohibiting artificial birth control, requiring vaccination or quarantine, preparations for national defense, and innumerable other subjects that might come before a legislature.

This is as it should be. There should be no embargo on "controversy" in a free society; it can be good or bad — as is true of most other possible human activities. Discussion, argument, debate, controversy, is the only method through which a really free society can function, and

move through a democratic procedure to better days or to worse.

IT SEEMS quite clear that there is no group in America, identifiable under a religious label, which has anything like a monolithic attitude toward these questions as they arise in politics. Religious or moral values are not defined by voting in elections or in legislatures. Only political questions can be decided by political machinery, and one's personal religious beliefs and moral practices are not the only basis for decision on what is good for society.

Probably most Americans who lived as mature persons through the prohibition period (1920-1933) will testify that at times there were teetotalers who were opposed to prohibition, and regular drinkers who supported it. When the repeal of the ancient "birth control laws," written by Protestants long ago in Connecticut and Massachusetts, come up for a vote in the state legislatures each year, the question before the legislature is not "is birth control immoral?" but "is a law prohibiting birth control a wise law to have on the statute books?"

Rev. F. William O'Brien, S. J., of Georgetown University, writing for the Washington Catholic Standard in an article headed, "A Catholic for President," wrote about the so-called "birth control laws" of Massachusetts and

Connecticut: "Many eminent Catholics — clerical and lay — maintain that these are bad laws and should never have been enacted. It is sound Catholic doctrine that government should not set about making every sin a state crime — as was done in some early American theocracies."

Catholics and non-Catholics are on both sides of the question of repealing these old laws. I am confident that none of the men who invent or repeat the charge of hierarchical control in this case have ever heard of such an attempt. Each Catholic legislator has to make his own decisions on this question, as on others, on what seems to him best for the state, in accordance with his knowledge, conscience, and oath of office.

IN THE WEEKS before the Democratic convention, it was clear that many Catholics and many others wanted to see Sen. John F. Kennedy nominated, and many of them did not want to see him nominated. I was asked some time before the Los Angeles convention "Why are most Catholics opposed to Kennedy?" I replied that I did not know what proportion were for or against the Senator; that of course many Catholic Republicans will not vote for him, just as they did not vote for Al Smith; that some thought that Kennedy was too young; some thought he made poor answers when asked about the effect of his religion on his decisions as President, if he were elected; some questioned the ac-

curacy of his remarks about the Constitution.

But the reason that seemed to outweigh all others was the thought that he could not be elected, and that if he were the Democratic candidate the anti-Catholic campaign would be the worst in our history. POAU and its influential and uninformed supporters will see to that.

I doubt that the result in the West Virginia primary can be taken as a guarantee that these merchants of calumny cannot succeed in a nationwide campaign. In the light of the preoccupation of the members of POAU with religious affiliation as the effective basis for political decisions, it seems probable that the organization gave little thought to an all-out campaign against Senator Kennedy in such an overwhelmingly non-Catholic state as West Virginia.

POAU probably did not think it possible that any Catholic could win against any respectable Protestant in such a population. Now that Senator Kennedy is the Democratic candidate for President, POAU is devoting all of its available resources (which are considerable) in an effort to defeat him. It may succeed.

ON THE OTHER hand, many Catholics seem to feel that if Kennedy spends four years in the Presidency, POAU will dwindle, the anti-Catholic diatribes will disappear from the few pulpits that make them so conspicuous at present, and American Catholics will be practically free from the limitations of second class citizenship.

This happens to be my belief, but furthermore, I believe that if Kennedy does become President the dissipation of the cloud of obloquy (which POAU and its ardent and uninformed followers are trying to keep hanging over the heads of one-fifth of their fellow citizens) will (a) result, not from President Kennedy doing specific things to bring this about, but from his being a thoroughly competent, loyal, conscientious President whom no one will have any decent occasion to accuse of not living up to his oath of office and supporting the Constitution completely and with sincere devotion; and (b) will result in great benefit to our total society, by ending misunderstanding, suspicion, and religious "tension."

THE VOTING in Wisconsin in the Presidential primary of April 5 seemed to be "the Catholic vote" of concept No. 2. No Catholic Bishop ordered the Catholics to vote for Kennedy. There is, however, an open and obvious explanation for any "solidarity" which is discoverable. Probably some people simply preferred him to his opponent, as evidently was the case also in West Virginia; but this does not appear to be the best explanation of any solidarity in "the Catholic vote" for Kennedy.

Anyone who follows political news, religious news, and political "sermons," and who happens to be somewhat familiar with human nature, would expect a certain coalescence of Catholic votes as a result of the vicious attacks, the insulting questions and innuendoes which started when Senator Kennedy appeared as a contender for national office.

Today even the Catholics who did not like some of Senator Kennedy's answers and who preferred some other candidate, as I did, will dislike to see him defeated on account of his religion. However, nothing worse could happen to the citizenship status of Catholics in America than for them to give any validity to the assertion that is already in the air, that they will claim that any one who votes for another candi-

## 11 Trenton Priests Named Monsignors

TRENTON — Eleven priests of the Trenton Diocese have been named Monsignors by Pope John XXIII.

Bishop George W. Ahr made the announcement, following notification by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S.

Nine of the priests honored, all pastors, are raised to the rank of domestic prelate with title of Right Reverend Monsignor. They are:

Msgr. John J. O'Hara, pastor, Ascension, Bradley Beach; Msgr. John A. Kucker, St. Rose of Lima, Freehold; Msgr. John F. Foley, St. Francis, Metuchen; Msgr. Francis J. Yunker, St. Francis, Trenton; Msgr. Pasquale Mugnano, St. Mary of Mt. Virgin, New Brunswick; Msgr. Joseph V. Sengel, Assumption, Hackettstown; Msgr. Emilio A. Cardella, St. Joachim's, Trenton; Msgr. James S. Foley, St. Mary's, Perth Amboy; and Msgr. John J. Endelbrock, Incarnation, Trenton. Elevated to rank of Papal chamberlain with title of Very Reverend Monsignor are: Msgr. John E. Grimes, rector, St. Mary's Cathedral; and Msgr. Theodore A. Opendaker, diocesan director, Catholic Welfare Bureau.

### 'Players' Plan Dance

SPARTA — Our Lady of the Lake Players will hold a Halloween Dance Oct. 28 at the Lake Mohawk Country Club. Mrs. J. Gordon Westlake is chairman.

date is anti-Catholic.

IT IS EASY to think of a situation parallel to that of Senator Kennedy and his religion. Suppose our distinguished Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, a Jew, should some day announce his candidacy for the Presidency. The propriety of such an announcement would be agreed to by many people of all parties in Connecticut. If in this event there broke out a bitter, false, slanderous campaign against "a Jew in the White House," it seems inevitable that many Jews would rally as voters to defeat, not primarily the other candidates, but the noxious campaign, inimical to the spirit and atmosphere of any free and decent society.

Insofar as there was a "Catholic vote" larger than would have resulted from reasons operative among Methodists or atheists, the obvious explanation seems to be the virulent anti-Catholic campaign that has been conducted by the professional exploiters of religious bias and religious illiteracy. Probably the originators and promoters of this movement have planned, quite correctly, that regardless of the number of votes Kennedy might get in November as a direct result of their activity, he will lose a much larger number. They can easily frighten the ignorant and the glib and titillate the emotions of the biased.

If many of the otherwise intelligent and fair-minded Americans can be persuaded by the propaganda (aided by the smug glibness of most Catholics) that American Catholics are not allowed to believe in and practice basic American principles, then the defeat of a Catholic Presidential candidate in 1960 will be one of the minor victories of the cultivators of ignorance and prejudice; a deep rift will have been made in our society which will take a long time to heal. Under the impetus of their victory in 1960, the enemies of peace and amity among Americans of divergent religious views may be able to deepen and widen the cleavage from which they gain so much financially and emotionally.

## U. S. Supplies a Fraction Of Priests in Missions

Over 300 missionary societies are working to bring the redemption of our Blessed Lord to 1.5 billion pagans. Of the 135,000 foreign missionaries engaged in this work, only 6,124 come from the U. S. All are assigned to the missions by the Holy Father.

Since the Vicar of Christ is the authority that "missions" these men and women, he is the one who must be, in his own language, "first and principally supported." He knows more about the missions than any Catholic in the world and so he must choose the missions and missionaries needing help the most.

Every missionary society helps itself and none other. Therefore, the Holy Father, "in order to assure equitable distribution to all missionary areas and societies," has his own agency for collecting alms which he distributes.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the agency through which Pope John XXIII receives alms for the missions. All who give to this society can be sure that any sacrifices it receives go out immediately for the relief of the poor, ignorant and sick of mission lands.

### Tells of Work

#### In Nigeria

"Evangelization through the schools," writes a Holy Ghost Missionary from Nigeria, "started 50 years ago. It is still the way missions are conducted. We ask the government permission to open a school; if granted, the mission must find the funds to build a school. The people do have collections but their means are very limited."

"Usually the government pays a great part of the salaries of teachers, and that is a big help, because the mission could never find enough money to cover the cost of buildings and salaries. In the schools the children learn our religion and most of them become Catholics after a few years."

"Msgr. Auguste C. Delisle, C.S.S., Precinct Apostolic, has already built a hospital and more will be started soon. We have Catholic nurses working in two of the government hospitals. The program includes maternities and dispensaries."

"One might believe we are moving too fast and are too ambitious. The point for rushing is that we want to win the people and get them coming to us. You can see why the missionaries are always looking for financial help. It takes a lot of greenbacks to compete with the rich Protestant societies that are sending their men here."

### Patients Taught

#### To Use Loom

The Kokofu Leprosarium in Ghana, West Africa, is conducted by the Medical Missionaries, who find themselves confronted with patients with other diseases as well. Only recently a chicken-pox epidemic broke out but it did not last long, "and the patients in isolation were just like kids," according to Sister Dr. M. Francis.

Activities among the regular patients keep them interested and in good spirits. There are quite a few learning to weave with the native loom, "of which we have only one and could use several more," writes Sister Francis. "One patient, an expert weaver, says he has 1,000 patterns in his head. He is an excellent teacher."

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Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.  
**Diocese of Paterson:**  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis: ARmory 4-0400.  
24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone: ARmory 4-0400  
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.  
Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

simply sits by and tells the apprentice what to do. Our basketry department is growing, and I hope that we can send our patients home, some of them, not only with health restored but also better able to take care of themselves. Thus, their time in this settlement will not have been wasted for them.

"We have some children who go to school and some of our adults take advantage of night school. Our patient-teacher is a very good one. We manage quite well, but are always in need of extra help and prayers."

### Trachoma Victims

#### Often Lose Sight

Nearly 400 million people suffer from trachoma. Though this eye infection does not kill, it can last a lifetime if untreated. Its victims frequently become blind.

In India trachoma is the largest single cause of preventable

blindness. In some rural areas of northern India the infection rate is as high as 80-90% of the total population.

Because of the presence of medical missionaries in afflicted areas, many young people doomed to lose their sight if untreated in time to effect a cure are at the present day free from the dread disease.

You may help, too, in this good cause, by sending your sacrifices to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith to support the medical missionaries.

## Two Appeals on Mission Sunday

Two appeals on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith will be made on Mission Sunday, Oct. 23.

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Doyle, administrator; and Rev. John F. Davis will make an appeal at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Msgr. Doyle and Msgr. Byrne, and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese, for their cooperation in making these appeals.

### Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Rev. Boleslaus S. Moscinski  
Hannah Burke  
Mary K. Ansburo  
Marguerite D. Lawlor

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## FLEEING THEIR CLOISTER

during the Moslem invasion in the seventh century, the monks of the monastery of Beit-Marun, near Hama in Syria, established a new monastery and began the formation of a new country which is Lebanon as we know it today. Followers of Saint Maron, these monks established not only their own government but also their own Rite — the Maronite Rite of the Maronite Church. About 300,000 Maronite Catholics constitute the largest Catholic group presently in Lebanon; they are concentrated mainly in the north of the country and, for the most part, are very poor.

Maronite Catholics in the village of BHANNINA have started building a small church in honor of Saint Elias. Since they are erecting it themselves, no labor costs are involved in the construction but \$3,000 is needed to buy the necessary materials. The Maronites, who have lived a life of heroic sacrifice for their faith, are sometimes referred to as "The Irish of the East." Could you help the people of this village build their church?

### NOVEMBER—MONTH OF THE POOR SOULS

Special remembrance of our deceased loved ones and a vivid reminder of our belief in purgatory will come with the observance of All Souls Day. Arrange now for the celebration of Masses for those who will be receiving the merits of your prayers on that day. Mass offerings sent to us will be forwarded immediately to our Missionaries.

THE MARONITE SISTERS OF THE HOLY FAMILY have charge of two hospitals and thirty-nine schools in LEBANON. SISTER CLAUDE and SISTER MARIE OF THE SACRED HEART are novices in this Community. They will spend their lives in the charitable service of their own countrymen. The cost of training a sister is \$300. Would you be able to pay for the training of one of these Lebanese girls?

JEAN BASSILE, a student at SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER SEMINARY in LEBANON is one of many Lebanese boys of the Maronite Rite who are studying for the priesthood. The Maronites in the north of Lebanon need priests badly; a number of villages are without pastors. The need is slowly being filled by generous boys like Jean. It will cost \$600 to support him in the seminary for six years. Will you "adopt" Jean?

### ASSURANCE OF NEVER-ENDING PRAYERS

As a perpetual member of the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION you will share in the prayers of Missionaries until the end of time. If you would like to enroll yourself or your family in Perpetual Membership, check the type of enrollment in the following form, clip the form from the paper and send it to us.

Dear Cardinal Spellman:  
I wish to enroll as a Perpetual Member of the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. I am enclosing a check (money order) for \$20.00 as Perpetual Membership Dues.

I wish to enroll myself and the members of my family as Perpetual Members. I am enclosing a check (money order) for \$100.00 as Perpetual Membership Dues.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

## Near East Missions

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President  
Msgr. Peter P. Tuohy, Nat'l Sec'y  
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**East Rutherford CCD Honors Fr. Sullivan**  
EAST RUTHERFORD — Rev. Alan P. Sullivan, O.F.M., spiritual director of the St. Joseph's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, was recently honored at a testimonial dinner by the CCD executive board.

Father Sullivan is leaving St. Joseph's for service as a chaplain with the Armed Forces.

Hugh R. O'Neal, president of the executive board, was toastmaster. Mrs. Frank Grasso was chairman, assisted by Elizabeth Rafferty.

Rev. Giles Bello, O.F.M., has been appointed the new spiritual director.

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## 500 Years of Service Marked in Morristown

MORRISTOWN — Rev. Mark Ferrito, S.D.B., of Don Bosco Juniorate, West Haverstraw, N. Y., celebrated a Mass at Villa Walsh Oct. 15 to commemorate 500 years of service to God. The occasion was the silver jubilee of 20 Religious Teachers Filippini.

Assisting at the Mass were: Rev. Charles P. Casserly of Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield; deacon; and Msgr. Emilio Cardella, St. Joachim's, Trenton.

JUBILIANS picture above, left to right, are: Sisters Alessandra D'Amelio, Mt. Virgin, Garfield; Pasqualina Mazzatenta, St. Sebastian, Middletown, Conn.; Theresa Testa, Holy Rosary, Cleveland; Mother Carolina Jonata, Provincial; Sisters Virginia Della Penta, Holy Rosary, Cleveland; Serafina D'Alessio, Villa Walsh and Mary Del Bonis, Purification, Ellwood City, Pa.

SECOND ROW: Sisters Renata Amenta, St. Joseph's, Hammon; Elizabeth Diens, Mt. Carmel, Meriden, Conn.; Mary Tomcano, St. Briget's, Peapack; Marian Bruno, St. Anthony's, Watertown, N. Y.; Catherine Gino, Blessed Sacrament, Paterson; and Msgr. Emilio Cardella, St. Joachim's, Trenton.

THIRD ROW: Sisters Mary Pagan, Mt. Virgin, New Brunswick; Josephine Scianella, St. Anthony's, Akron, Ohio; Rosemary Moffo, Mt. Carmel, Bristol, R. I.; Rose Carollo, St. Ann's, New Britain, Conn.

FOURTH ROW: Sisters Mary Foschini, Mt. Carmel, Pittston, Pa.; Sebastian Favara, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains; Theresa Caruso, St. Mary's, Cranston, R. I.; and Josephine Cantararo, St. Joseph's Hammon. Not present for the picture was Sister Assunta Sica, M.P.F., who is stationed in Rome.



JUST THE FAMILY: Sister Septime of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark, didn't want any fuss for her 70th anniversary as a religious. She is pictured above with "our father," Archbishop Boland following the Mass of Thanksgiving offered Oct. 20.

## 25 Flying to Convention in Nevada

NEWARK — When the National Council of Catholic Women's convention opens in Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 31-Nov. 4, 25 visitors from North Jersey will be hearing such noted persons as Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Bishop Gorman of Texas, and Helen Hayes, "first lady of the American theater."

Included in the group flying west from Jersey will be Mrs. Edward Kirschner of the Association for International Development, Paterson, who will speak on women's role in the missions, Nov. 3, and Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts of Montclair. Mrs. Tibbitts, former Archdiocesan Council president, will retire as executive committee member for the Newark province.

THE CARDINALS' address Oct. 31 in the Las Vegas Convention Center will be keyed to the convention theme, "These Works of Love." It will be delivered at the first general assembly session of the convention.

The theme was selected by the NCCW from an Apostolic Blessing which was bestowed on the council last October by Pope John XXIII. In speaking of their work done in the field of foreign relief, he states:

"These works of love will go with you into eternity, and help you to unite with the source of all love, God."

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex., long noted for his work in the Catholic press field, is slated to speak Oct. 31 on "The Mind of the Church—Our Accent." Bishop Gorman, founder of two Catholic papers, has served as episcopal chairman of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and is now episcopal moderator of the NCWC Bureau of Information.

MISS HAYES, winner of the top acting awards in motion pictures, TV and legitimate theater, will speak at the banquet Nov. 3 on "The Eternal Role." She will share the program with the introduction of new officers and a farewell address from Mrs. Mark A. Theissen, Covington, Ky., outgoing president.

Twenty-seven members of the U.S. hierarchy are expected at the convention for about 3,000 representatives of the 12,800 Catholic women's organizations representing some nine million women.

Bishop Robert J. Dwyer of Reno, con-

vention host, will open the sessions with a Solemn Pontifical Mass Oct. 31.

MRS. RICHARD J. Strasser of Paramus, archdiocesan president, will head a delegation of 18. Mrs. Strasser and Mrs. Max J. Hartman of Hoboken have been named official voting delegates for the area. Msgr. John McHenry, moderator, will accompany the group.

Included in the archdiocesan party will be: Mrs. H. J. Moretti, Bergenfield (Bergen-Paramus District); Mrs. O. A. Finan, Maplewood (Essex-Suburban); Ethel M. Wille, East Orange (Essex-Newark); Mrs. Joseph A. Reilly, Nutley (Essex-Montclair); Mrs. J. Hartman, Hoboken (North Hudson); Mrs. Emil C. Matthews, Elizabeth (Union-Elizabeth); and Mrs. W. J. Lamb, Westfield (Union-Westfield).

MSGR. JOHN J. Shanley, Paterson Council moderator, will lead his delegation of six. Other members include: Mrs. Paul Cannizzo, diocesan president; Mrs. Richard Gormley (Butler District); Marguerite Geerick (Paterson-Hawthorne); Mary Seibor (Passaic-Clifton); Ann Golec (Passaic).

## 400 Expected At Breakfast

NEWARK—Over 400 nurses are expected to attend the Communion breakfast to be sponsored by Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses Oct. 30. Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Cathedral at 8 a.m. with the breakfast following at Thomm's Restaurant.

A feature of the program will be short speeches by chapter moderators: Rev. Joseph P. Laing, Bergen; Rev. Arthur N. Helfbold, Essex; Rev. Edward D. Hennessey, Hudson and Rev. Harold A. Murray, Union County, and assistant archdiocesan moderator.



FROSH LEADER: Sharon Marie Brennan of Syracuse, president pro-tem of the freshman class at the College of St. Elizabeth, is congratulated by Sister Hildegard Marie, college president, following investiture ceremonies Oct. 13. The freshmen received caps and gowns and became official members of the college family. Looking on was Mrs. William J. Johnston of Teaneck, national alumnae vice president, who spoke at the ceremony.

## North Jersey Date Book

The Advocate has inaugurated a new service — a handy-reference weekly calendar of things to do, places to go, dates to remember — for North Jersey Catholic women.

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing.

Information pertaining to school groups will be found in the PTA column.

OCT. 21 Bayley-Seton League — Meeting and tea, 2 p.m., Seton Hall University, South Orange. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president, speaker; Mrs. Peter A. Cantalupo, program chairman.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital (St. Cabrini Guild), Elizabeth — Card party—fashion show, Immaculate Conception auditorium, Elizabeth. Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Eugene Leahy, chairmen.

OCT. 22 St. Joseph's Guild, St. Marie Goretti Circle—Bazaar, East Orange Woman's Club, East Orange, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mrs. William Gallagher, chairman. Proceeds to Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity.

Georgian Court College, Lakewood — Card party—fashion show, 2:30 p.m., on campus. Helen Dermody, Plainfield, co-chairman. Proceeds to endowment fund.

St. Catherine of Siena Rosary, Cedar Grove — Calendar party, 8 p.m. Mrs. Philip Mulligan and Mrs. John Lauchaire, chairmen. Epiphany Confraternity of Christian Mothers and Rosary, Cliffside Park — Card party, 8 p.m., hall. Mrs. Ralph DeNicola, chairman.

OCT. 23 Court St. Jude, Rochelle Park — Card party, Sacred Heart auditorium, Rochelle Park, 8 p.m. Mrs. Frank Sands, chairman.

St. Brigid's Rosary, Newark — Bus ride (2:30) to St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Shrine, Bronx. Dinner at Patricia Murphy's, Bronx. St. Joseph's Rosary, East Orange — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, school hall. Rev. Alexander Sokolich, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, and Margaret Finn, assistant principal of Ferris High School, Jersey City, speakers. Marion Zipp, chairman.

St. Cecilia's Rosary, Kearny — Mass, 7:30 a.m.; breakfast, cafeteria. Msgr. Leo Martin, St. Lucy's, Jersey City, speaker; Margaret Mulligan, chairman. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Rosary, Montclair — Mass, 7:30 a.m.; breakfast, auditorium. Sister Beata Maria, director of School of Practical Nursing, St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, speaker; Mrs. Rocco Scotese, chairman.

OCT. 24 Layette Guild of Maplewood and Oranges — Dessert bridge, 1 p.m., Graulich's, Orange. Thirtieth anniversary.

Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic War Veterans (State chapter) — Dance at Lyons Veterans Hospital, Ann Sopova, chairman.

Court Rosemary, CDA, West New York —

Bingo party for East Orange Veterans Hospital (monthly event). H. Irene Hildreth, chairman.

OCT. 25 Court Rosemary, CDA, West New York — Meeting in clubroom, 8 p.m. Mrs. Denise Wagner, chairman.

St. John the Baptist Rosary, Hillsdale — Meeting, 8 p.m.

OCT. 26 St. Elizabeth's College, Union County Alumnae — Meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Benedict Torcivia, Cranford.

OCT. 27 Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Columettes, Wallington — Fashion show, 8 p.m., auditorium. Mrs. Michael Mihalik, chairman.

St. Francis Xavier Rosary Newark — Hal-loween party, 8 p.m., auditorium. Mrs. Edward Marra, chairman.

OCT. 28 Junior Seton League — Dessert-bridge-fash-ion show, 8 p.m., Seton Hall gym. Mrs. William Albertson, chairman. Proceeds to scholarship fund.

CYO Women's Club, Jersey City — Bus trip to Washington, leave 6 p.m.-return Oct. 30, 8 p.m.

Montclair Auxiliary for Retarded Children—Dessert-bridge, 8 p.m., Madonna Hall, Immaculate Conception, Montclair. Mrs. Walter J. Werner, chairman. Proceeds to Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for Retarded Children.

OCT. 30 Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses — Mass, 8 a.m., Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark; breakfast, Thomm's Restaurant. Rev. Alexander F. Sokolich, speaker; Entertainment: James Girard, Phyllis, Carlini and Marion Mansfield. Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, moderator, toastmaster.

International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, (New Jersey chapter) — Annual meeting, Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, 3 p.m. Executive board meeting at 2 p.m. Reports on Lay Teacher Holy Hour.

Court Gratia, CDA, Nutley — Mass, 8 a.m., St. Mary's, Nutley; breakfast, school gym. Rev. Seymour Everett of St. Mary's, speaker; Mrs. Albert J. Inde, chairman.

Junior Guild of St. Ann's Home for the Aged, Jersey City — Mass, 8:45, St. Ann's Chapel; breakfast, Hi Hat Club, Bayonne. Msgr. Thomas J. Gillhooly, Seton Hall University, speaker. Mrs. James Calley and Ann Waerner, chairmen.

Blessed Sacrament Rosary, Elizabeth — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Sister Mary Gertrude, O.S.B., Blessed Sacrament principal, speaker. Mrs. Daniel Reilly, chairman.

NOV. 1 Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Rosary, Ridgewood — Induction of members, blessing of roses, reception — 8 p.m. Mrs. George Russell, chairman.

## Three Events to Commemorate U.N. Week at Caldwell College

CALDWELL—A U.N. flag-raising ceremony, a lecture, and observances at Caldwell College. "The Nations United in Prayers in many languages will highlight United Nations Week Prayer" is the theme of the campus observance, which is being arranged by the college's International Relations Club.

Anticipating the Oct. 23 opening of United Nations Week, the college will hold its first U.N. themed activity Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. This will be a lecture on the U.N. by Robert Melina, director of special research for Catholic Relief Services — NCWC.

U.N. Day will be observed Oct. 24 with the raising of the United Nations flag at 8:45 a.m. by Barbara Labieniec, IRC president, and Catherine Nolan, student council president.

STUDENTS will say a decade of the Rosary, with various students leading the prayers in different languages including English, French, Spanish, Hungarian, Chinese, German, Italian, Syrian and Latin. The Union Prayer for Peace—the United Nations prayer—will also be recited. Singing of the Star Spangled Banner will conclude the ceremonies.

Students will attend Mass in various churches that day for the intention of peace, and have arranged for the celebration of a Mass for peace by a missionary in a foreign country.

An exhibit on the United Nations will also be on view. Theresa Petti is chairman of the U.N. Week observance, assisted by Peggy Hendry and Nancy Cunningham.

## Motorists Do Double-Takes As Nuns Turn Truck Drivers

OTTUMWA, Iowa (NC) — Motorists and pedestrians along busy Highway 149 did double-takes as some of the trucks rolled by here recently. They were driven by nuns. It was moving day for Ottumwa Heights College.

The Sisters of Humility of Mary moved from their temporary quarters at the Ottumwa Airport to their new \$2.5 million college on the outskirts of the city. Nuns drove trucks, station wagons, school buses and

cars to move books, furniture and other equipment to the new college building.

THE COLLEGE, which was founded in 1925, was quartered in a four-story French villa-type building erected in 1911. It was an Ottumwa landmark until Oct. 8, 1957, when it was destroyed by fire. The Sisters moved into the temporary quarters once used by Navy fliers at Ottumwa Airport, while Sister Mary Magdalen, then Superior General, directed a campaign for funds for the new school.

## 102nd Court Is Opened

PLAINFIELD — Court Mater Dei—102nd Catholic Daughters of America court in New Jersey —was initiated Oct. 16 at St. Bernard's here followed by a reception of the new members.

Mrs. Madeline De Milt was elected regent. She will be assisted by: Mrs. Mary Rotondo, Johanna E. Merkle, Margaret Martin, Mrs. Nancy O'Brien, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Shea, Mrs. Ann Benwell, Eileen Mariner. Msgr. Charles Murphy, pastor of St. Bernard's, has been named moderator.

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50 YEARS OF SERVICE: The six women pictured above reached a milestone recently in their lives and in the life of St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary, Paterson. The women have served 50 years in the volunteer group. Sister Anne Mary, assistant administrator, standing left, and Bishop McNulty were on hand to honor the women. Pictured left to right, are: standing, Mrs. Mary Schmitz and Mrs. William J. Vanderbeck; seated, Mrs. Frank Storeski Jr.; Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Joseph D. Sweeney, and Mrs. Edward J. Moran.



# Irish Hold Key to North Jersey Football Pennant Race

NEWARK — The question of supremacy among North Jersey Catholic High School football teams might be decided on the gridiron itself for the first time in many a year, thanks to several events of the past week-end.

St. Michael's (UC) would now seem to be the key to the entire picture, following its 20-14 upset of St. Benedict's on Oct. 16. The Irish still have dates with St. Peter's and St. Joseph's and, when those results are in, it might be possible to pick a champion without resorting to involved calculations of relative performances.

The Bees were one of three

undefeated teams to bite the dust over the weekend. DePaul, one of the challengers for the North Jersey "B" title, went down to Mahwah, 26-13, and Bergen Catholic was humbled by River Dell, 32-7.

THIS LEFT St. Peter's as the only undefeated team in the "A" ranks and the Patrons themselves had a bad scare before shading Demarest, 7-6. A successful conversion by Bob Zakhar, following Wellington Davis' 74-yard touchdown run, was the difference as St. Peter's picked up its 12th win in a row over the Red Wings.

St. Michael's came up with a

new pass combination of Greg Gutter and Johnny Giordano to account for two of its touchdowns against St. Benedict's. The third came on a short buck by Tony Guma. The Bees had scored first on a one-yard run by John Conforti, but didn't get another touchdown until the last period on a pass from Frank Cosentino to Marshall D'Aloia.

Despite this victory, the Irish will be battling to stave off elimination from the North Jersey "A" race when they face Memorial on Oct. 23 at Union City Roosevelt Stadium. Three losses (like three strikes) mean out so far as the NJSIAA is concerned and the Irish have already been beaten twice. Nor can they look on this week's game too hopefully, despite Memorial's 1-3 record against four undefeated rivals.

ST. PETER'S can also ill af-

ford a loss this weekend as it takes on a one-sided, twice-beaten and very hungry Hackensack team on Oct. 22. Revenge will be the big motive for the Petreans in this contest as it was Hackensack which ended their 15-game winning streak last season. Few players are left from that team, but Bill Cochrane is still plenty worried about this game.

Too much power was the answer to Mahwah's win over DePaul. The Spartans held their bigger foes even for one period, but then fell gradually behind and were not able to get a second touchdown until the final quarter. Jim Mulvihill tallied first for DePaul on a 45-yard pass from Bill Dadds.

Delbarton evened its record at 1-1 as it fumbled its way to a 14-7 victory over Morristown School. This was hardly a glittering triumph for the

Green Wave against the one Ivy League team they will meet all season. Morristown scored first, but Mike Lepree evened it up in the second period and Tom Zusi scored the winning touchdown when he recovered a punt blocked by Frank McGuire and raced into the end zone.

Bill Morrison scored twice on passes for Oratory, but these touchdowns were separated by four for Newark Academy, which took a 25-12 decision at Summit. Curt Cetruolo scored thrice for Newark.

## Busy Schedule For Kickers

KEARNY — A big week is coming up for both of North Jersey's soccer-playing Catholic high schools, as St. Cecilia's faces two strong rivals, while Our Lady of the Lake takes on three opponents in as many days.

The Saints, who edged Weehawken, 2-1, on Oct. 14 to bring their record to 4-1-1, have dates with Edison Tech and Union, while the Lakers meet Sparta, Blairstown and the Blair Academy JV on Oct. 24-26.

Eddie Doyle and Tom Mara provided the goals for St. Cecilia's in the second victory over Weehawken.

This one was a come from behind triumph for the Saints, who trailed, 1-0, entering the final period.

Our Lady of the Lake also played only once last week and bowed to Seward Institute of Florida (N.Y.), 4-1. The lone Laker goal, as usual, came from the toe of Johnny DeBergh.

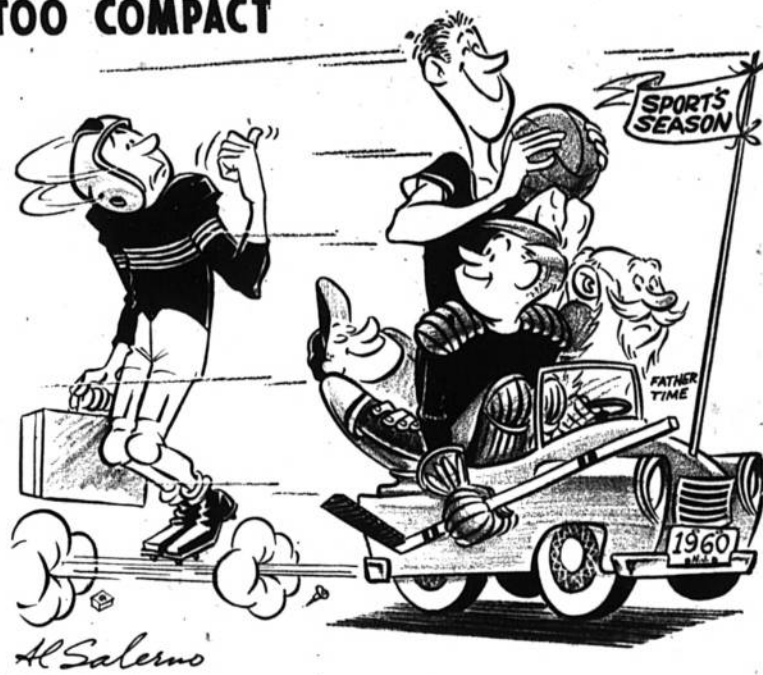
## St. Mary's, Valley Win To Remain Undefeated

RUTHERFORD — With no Big Five Catholic "B" Conference games scheduled for this weekend, interest in the circuit will be concentrated on the attempt of St. Mary's and Our Lady of the Valley to stay in the elite ranks of the undefeated.

This upset-laden season has left few pristine records intact for either Catholic or public schools in New Jersey and the conferences which boast two unbeaten clubs are rare indeed. But, since the Gaels and Irish have already met and played to a scoreless tie, it is at least theoretically possible for both to go all the way without a setback.

St. Mary's passed what may prove to be its last severe test over the weekend when it outscored Don Bosco, 35-19. Richie Higgins was the big man for the winners with three touchdowns, one on a 45-yard run, the other on a 65-yard pass play with Jim

## TOO COMPACT



## Grid Results

COLLEGE (Teams' records in parentheses)  
Cortland 7, Kings 7 (0-4) 8  
Scranton 5-17, Drexel 9  
Detroit 5-11, Boston College 10-4 17  
Louisville 36, Dayton 14-0 8  
Holy Cross 13-0, Harvard 8  
Indiana 34, Marquette 0-21 8  
Michigan State 21, Notre Dame 3-2 0  
St. Vincent's 3-19, Wayneburg 7  
Miami 17, Villanova 10-5 7  
Ohio 6, Xavier 2-3 0

SCHOOL  
River Dell 32, Bergen Catholic 7  
Delbarton 14, Morristown School 7  
Mahwah 26, DePaul 13  
St. Mary's 35, Don Bosco 19  
St. Luke's 32, Immaculate 0  
Oratory 20, Newark Academy 12  
Valley 20, Harrison 13  
Passaic 20, Pope Pius 12  
St. Joseph's 41, Queen of Peace 6  
St. Michael's 20, St. Benedict's 14  
St. Cecilia's 32, Xavier 6  
St. Peter's 7, Demarest 6

## Pirate Preparation Pays

NEW YORK — A little bit of preparation this past summer paid off handsomely for Seton Hall Prep as it walked off with team honors in one section of the 10th annual St. John's University invitation cross-country run, Oct. 15, at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Pony Pirates had gone to the hilly Bronx course on several occasions during the summer to get acquainted with the tricky course. As a result, they were able to run pretty much to form in their first competitive effort as they outscored Sewanhaka, 151-156.

They might have done even better but for a late arrival at the field, which had the boys pulling their sweatsuits off as they hurried to the starting line. This lack of proper warm-up could have cost each boy five to 10 seconds in tightened muscles over the last half of the 2-1/2-mile course.

AL FRAENKEL again led the parade for Bill Persichetty's team as he placed 19th with a time of 14:21. Ray Wyruch was 24th, Ted Zizlsparger 25th, Bobby Dyke 30th and Mike Scollins 53rd. The first four Pirates were over the line before the third man from any other team had finished.

Still, Seton Hall's score was 50 points over that of St. Francis winning the other section, so some improvement will have to be made if the Pirates are to come through the eastern interscholastic meet sponsored by Fordham University over the same course on Oct. 22. This is the last and most important meet of the short Van Cortlandt Park season and all the best teams and individuals are thrown into one race.

Speaking of individual runners, Dave Hyland of St. Peter's (New Brunswick) will make his first appearance in New York at the Fordham meet, having run over the course for practice last Saturday. If the hills don't give him any trouble, Dave should be able to handle the New York stars with ease, but may have trouble with a fellow Jerseyan, Len Phillips of Rahway.

ST. BENEDICT'S will have to pass up the Fordham meet due to an conflicting test for its junior class. The Bees were eighth in the second section of the St. John's meet, with Eamon O'Reilly placing 22nd. Joe Matthews and Charles Juster also placed in the first 50, but Steve Berlek was home ill and Terry Loughery failed to finish after a fall.

Also in the St. John's meet were Essex Catholic and St. Peter's Prep, which placed 13th and 29th respectively behind Seton Hall. Fred Sisbarro of the Eagles finished in 37th position.

## Press Box Paragraphs

### A Severe Blow

The death of Rev. Boleslaus Mscinski this week was a severe blow to his many friends in North Jersey schoolboy athletic circles.

From the time when the late Rev. Leo P. Hak founded St. Anthony's High School in Jersey City about a decade ago, Father Ben, as he was affectionately referred to by everyone in the parish, had taken an active interest in the athletic program.

As long as his health allowed, he had served as athletic moderator and he was a proud man indeed when the very first graduating class of the school produced a basketball team that compiled a 15-6 record and reached the final round of the North Jersey Catholic "C" tournament.

AT THE END of that season, St. Anthony's threw a party for the team and presented each of the boys with a trophy which bore an engraved picture of the entire club — a memento that surely was looked at this week with special feeling and a prayer for the two priests who had made it possible and who were called to their reward together within such a short period of time.

Only last winter, St. Anthony's came up with another fine team which won the North Jersey Catholic Conference tournament and took temporary possession of The Advocate Trophy. Though he was not then in the best of health, Father Mscinski managed to see the final game and was given an enthusiastic roar of welcome when he came across the court at Irvington High School to join the team in its moment

of victory.  
One boy from the original St. Anthony's club is still active in collegiate circles. Frank Majewski, who was the star of that team, is now a senior at St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, and will be one of the leading lights for the Hawks this winter.

NOTEBOOK — The Hudson County CYO High School Bowling League is ready to open its second season on Nov. 7 with most of the county's parochial and private schools enrolled. St. Mary's (Paterson) will seek its third straight team title in the Passaic County Catholic grammar school cross-country meet on Nov. 11.

Stan Blejwas, Holy Trinity alumnus, is starting for the Providence cross-country team this fall as Harry Coates of Newark starts his 12th year as Friar coach. At North Carolina University, Carmine Lunetta of Delbarton is one of three sophomores on the harrier squad. Kings College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., lists Jim Bohan of North Arlington and Don Paniello of Orange on its football squad.

Don Bosco Tech will sponsor an eight-team Christmas Holiday basketball festival, Dec. 27-31. Other entries include St.

Bonaventure, Bayley-Ellard, Morris Catholic, DePaul, Eastern Christian, Saddle Brook and Paterson Tech. . . John Pogorelec, Pope Pius graduate, is playing football these days for St. John's University in Minnesota.

## Peacocks Second In Tennis Match

ALBANY — St. Peter's College placed second in the tennis competition at the annual Middle Eastern College Athletic Association Fall Festival here on Oct. 13-14.

With Henry Wefling losing out in the final round to John Murphy of Iona, the Peacocks scored nine points to the Gaels' 18. St. Peter's also took part in the cross-country run, placing third to LeMoynne with 69 points.

## Now Over .600

Schoolboy football went more according to form last week-end with the result that The Advocate crystal ball showed a 9-3 record. This brings the season's mark to 30-18-2, for a .626 percentage.

## School Grid Schedule

FOOTBALL (Advocate selections in bold face)

Friday, Oct. 21  
St. Benedict's at Freddie, 2 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 22  
DePaul at Saddle Brook, 2 p.m.  
Hackensack at St. Peter's, 2 p.m.  
Bayley-Ellard at Franklin, 2 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 23  
Oratory at St. Mary's (R.), 2 p.m.  
Demarest at St. Joseph's, 2:15 p.m.  
Pope Pius at Bergen Catholic, 3 p.m.  
St. Luke's at Queen of Peace, 3:30 p.m.  
Memorial at Immaculate, 2 p.m.  
Bayonne at Seton Hall, 2 p.m.  
Tyr-County C.C.  
SOCCER  
Friday, Oct. 21  
St. Peter's at Bloomfield  
Edison Tech at St. Cecilia's  
Saturday, Oct. 22  
Seton Hall at Rider  
Monday, Oct. 24  
Our Lady of the Lake at Sparta  
Union at St. Cecilia's  
Our Lady of the Lake at Blairstown  
Tuesday, Oct. 25  
Seton Hall at St. Peter's  
Cross-Country  
Friday, Oct. 21  
St. Cecilia's at Holy Trinity  
Morris Catholic at Delbarton  
Saturday, Oct. 22  
Fordham University meet at Van Cortlandt Park  
Tuesday, Oct. 25  
Roselle Catholic at Holy Trinity  
Bergen Catholic at Teaneck

## Leaders Face Hurdles Before Summit Meeting

ORADELL — The co-leaders of the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference, St. Cecilia's and Bergen Catholic, have a date with each other on Oct. 30, but before that summit meeting takes place, both have prior engagements which could alter the power of balance in the loop.

St. Cecilia's has the more dangerous assignment as it visits Don Bosco on Oct. 23, while Bergen Catholic is at home to Pope Pius the same afternoon. A loss for either or both of the leaders would leave the door open for St. Joseph's, which moved its league mark to 3-1 with a 41-6 rout of the 1959 champs, Queen of Peace, last weekend.

After its strong showing against undefeated St. Mary's last weekend, Don Bosco seems ready to give St. Cecilia's quite an argument, particularly on its home grounds. Both teams feature high-powered attacks, so there could be a lot of scoring before the decision is rendered.

## Kopil Runs Second In Handicap Event

NEW YORK — Johnny Kopil of Bayonne, former Villanova runner, had the second best time in a metropolitan AAU five-mile handicap cross-country run at Van Cortlandt Park on Oct. 16.

Placing eighth according to handicaps, Kopil ran the course in 25:45 as against 24:27.4 for Pete McArdle, another New York A.C. star.

ST. CECILIA's warmed up for this task by walloping Xavier, 32-6, last weekend. Jim Allgor scored twice on four-yard runs and the other touchdowns came on long plays: a 30-yard run by Dan Coughlin, an 83-yard run by John Vignone and a 21-yard pass from Coughlin to Dan Cronin.

The St. Joseph's rout of Queen of Peace was triggered by two senior backfield aces, Art Mirante and John Messina. Mirante had twin runs of 55 yards for the third and fourth Blue Jay touchdowns and ended the day collaborating on a 95-yard pass play with Tommy Hespos. Messina countered twice on runs of 19 and nine yards.

Pope Pius showed that it was still dangerous to all rivals when it gave Passaic a scare in a 20-12 loss. Joe Simoldoni and Ed Shanley tallied for the Eagles against their intra-city rivals, but two fumbles left the door open for Passaic to clinch the game with second and third period touchdowns.

St. Cecilia's W L T Pct.  
Bergen Catholic 3 0 0 1.000  
St. Joseph's 3 0 0 1.000  
Don Bosco 2 0 0 .750  
Queen of Peace 0 2 0 .000  
Pope Pius 0 2 0 .000

## Detroit, Marquette Rivals For Catholic Grid Honors

BOSTON — The Nov. 4 meeting between Detroit and Marquette now shapes up as the decisive contest in the unofficial national Catholic Football Conference, with the Titans having moved into contention via their 19-17 upset of Boston College here on Oct. 15.

There is still the chance that Marquette will come a cropper against a resurgent Holy Cross team on Oct. 29 at Worcester, in which case there could be no

## Higgins, Messina In Scoring Lead

NEWARK — The individual scoring race among North Jersey Catholic high school football players may have taken a decisive turn last weekend as Richie Higgins of St. Mary's and John Messina of St. Joseph's spurted into the lead with 42 points apiece.

Higgins scored three touchdowns in the Gaels' defeat of Don Bosco, while Messina had two as the Blue Jays routed Queen of Peace. The pair now have a 12-point edge over their nearest rivals, a sizable margin as the season passes its halfway point.

Three players are tied for third place at 30 points—Milt Hollar of Immaculate Conception, Art Mirante of St. Joseph's and Jim Allgor of St. Cecilia's. Hollar, who last week shared the lead with Messina, was held scoreless on Sunday, but Mirante picked up three touchdowns and Allgor two. Though he has only three games left, as against five for Messina, Higgins may have an easier time adding to his total as St. Mary's has played the rough part of its schedule, while St. Joseph's has several tough customers still to meet.

There was also a shift in the extra point leadership over the weekend as Bob Miller of St. Mary's bootied five conversions to move past Bob Zakhar of St. Peter's, 13-11. Right behind the leaders is Jerry Bellotti of St. Joseph's with nine.

Higgins, St. Mary's 7 0 42  
Messina, St. Joseph's 7 0 42  
Hollar, Immaculate 3 0 30  
Mirante, St. Joseph's 3 0 30  
Allgor, St. Cecilia's 3 0 30  
Tucker, St. Luke's 4 0 24  
Mendolia, St. Peter's 4 0 24  
Morrison, Oratory 4 0 24  
Gutha, St. Michael's 3 4 22  
Kochanski, St. Benedict's 3 2 20  
Zdanowicz, St. Michael's 3 0 18  
Young, St. Mary's 3 0 18  
Davis, St. Peter's 3 0 18  
Calaisova, Valley 2 0 18  
Zurita, St. Cecilia's 2 0 18  
Vono, Don Bosco 2 0 18  
Nettune, Bergen Catholic 3 0 18

## Another Florida Trip For Peacock Cagers

JERSEY CITY — A three-game visit to Florida and the first Middle Eastern College Athletic Association Christmas tournament at the Jersey City Armory highlight the 1960-61 basketball schedule for St. Peter's College.

The Peacocks will make their southern excursion during mid-term holidays, playing Stetson on Jan. 21, Tampa on Jan. 26 and Jacksonville on Jan. 27, with a side trip to Miami sandwiched between the final two games. It is the second year in a row they have made this trip.

For the Christmas tournament, the five MECAA teams — St. Peter's, LeMoynne, Iona, Siena and St. Francis — will be joined by Fairleigh Dickinson, Wagner and L. I. U. St. Peter's is matched with LeMoynne in a first round game on Dec. 27, with the finals scheduled for Dec. 29.

TEN HOME GAMES are listed for the Army in addition to the tourney, with the top visiting teams being Fairfield, Georgetown, Mississippi Southern, St.

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# Forever Is Too Soon

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

He wrote 28 big books. In fact, he wrote much more, but no one ever got around to publishing all that he composed. And his writings were not just a lot of scribbling. They are still quoted and still referred to in seminaries all over the world. The very scholarly author to whom we refer is Father Francis Suarez, a Jesuit who lived some 300 years ago.



He was exceptionally brilliant, and is considered to have been one of the Church's greatest philosophers and theologians. So great was his reputation as a scholar, that when he came from Spain to give his first lecture in Rome, Pope Gregory XIII left the Vatican to go and listen to him. We have told you all this because we want you to realize that Father Suarez' writings were extremely important and valuable.

## More Than a Scholar

But not only was he outstanding in knowledge, he was outstanding in holiness too. And like all saintly people he had a proper sense of values. When he was dying, those who were present heard him say: "Everything I ever wrote I would now gladly give in exchange for one 'Hail Mary' said with devotion." According to Father Suarez, one Hail Mary was of greater value than all his 28 books with all the innumerable hours of study and labor which he put into them.

If, according to one of the Church's greatest teachers, one Hail Mary is so valuable, what are we to think of the value of one Holy Mass?

## Listen to a Saint

St. John Eudes was a little younger than Father Suarez and lived in France. I don't know how long it took to offer Mass, but I know how long he thought it should have taken him — forever! "The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass," he claimed, "is so sublime that we would need three eternities to honor it worthily. The first would be by way of preparation; the second to celebrate the divine mysteries in an ecstasy of love; the third would be to bless and thank the Lord for this incomparable gift."

There, according to St. John, the Mass is so great that endless time would be too short in which to prepare for it; endless time would be too short in which to offer it, and endless time would be too short in which to say: "Thank You, God!"

## A Mystery

Wouldn't it be worth more than a million years of labor, toil and study to be able to offer just one Mass? — And priests can offer so many!

It's hard to understand, isn't it, how a young man called by God to the priesthood, can turn down the invitation?

## Apostolate for Vocations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000.

Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: OXbow 4-5759.

## Symposium Speaker

NOTRE DAME—John Keegan of Kearny, Notre Dame student president, will speak at the opening session of a symposium on "Power and Democracy in America," sponsored by the student government on Oct. 25 in the Law Auditorium.



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## Valley Coach Is Essex Director

MONTCLAIR — Mrs. Thomas Larkin, girls basketball coach at Our Lady of the Valley High School, has been appointed director of girls basketball for the Essex County CYO by Rev. Vincent F. Affonso, county director.

During the past two years, Mrs. Larkin's teams have won 22 of 28 games and last season won the North Jersey Catholic Girls' League tournament, returning the Mother Aquinas Trophy. She is also a nationally rated basketball official.

In addition to her coaching activities, Mrs. Larkin is a noted women's tennis player, having been a finalist in the New Jersey amateur tournament in 1957.

## St. Valentine's Club Invites Members

UNION CITY—The St. Valentine's Club of St. Michael's parish will welcome new members to its next regular meeting on Nov. 2 in the parish center.

The next major activity on the club's calendar is an open reception on Oct. 30, also listed for the parish center.

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YOUNG SCHOLARS: Dr. Philip Deasy of the St. Peter's College English department is shown with a class of the young scholars who are taking an advanced placement course each Saturday morning. The 68 students come from 24 cities from Bergen to Monmouth County.

# St. Michael's Faces Holy Rosary With Hudson Grid Title at Stake

UNION CITY — The most important game of the northern division race in the Hudson County CYO Grammar School Football League will be played Oct. 22 at Roosevelt Stadium here between first place St. Michael's and defending champion Holy Rosary.

This is the opening of the second half of the northern schedule and St. Michael's enters the homestretch with a clear one-game (two-point) lead over Holy Rosary. The margin traces back to the opening game of the season when the Irish defeated the Rosarians, 14-7.

A repeat of this result on Saturday would end the race, for a two-game edge would be too much for Holy Rosary to make up in the short time left. But, if Holy Rosary comes through this time, it would probably force a playoff between the schools at the end of the season.

HOLY ROSARY showed that it is ready for the climactic battle as it scored two easy victories last week, 26-0 over Mt. Carmel (JC) on Columbus Day and 20-0 over Boystown on Oct. 15. Tom Eggar scored five touchdowns in the two games for Holy Rosary to take over the league's individual scoring lead.

Idle on Columbus Day, St. Michael's came back to defeat Mt. Carmel, 12-0, on Oct. 15.

If the northern race seems a twin bill at Jersey City High School Field, Vinnie Cochrane scored both touchdowns for the Irish on pass plays. The other holiday game saw Boystown score its first win of the season, 7-0, over Our Lady of Libera.

While the northern race is a

## Scholars Study At St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY—Autumn Saturdays may spell football for the majority of New Jersey high school students but for 68 scholars now enrolled in the St. Peter's College advanced placement program, they mean plenty of hard work.

The boys and girls come from 24 communities scattered from Bergen to Monmouth Counties. They were selected by the principals of 10 high schools as pioneers in a project which may give some of them a chance to skip freshman year when they enter college.

Courses are given in English, mathematics, biology and chemistry.

Those who pass the Fall program to continue in the Spring. If anyone passes three advanced placements tests in subjects approved by St. Peter's, they will be able to enter the college next Fall as sophomores.

## Juniors Plan Dance

CRANFORD—The Junior CYO unit at St. Michael's plans a Halloween dance for the parish hall on Oct. 26.

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## St. Bernard's CYO Elects New Officers

PLAINFIELD — Michael Lombardi, James O'Brien and Frank Frusco were elected presidents of the three divisions of the CYO at St. Bernard's.

Lombardi will head the Sigma Beta, assisted by George Vuolo and Beverly Alberino; O'Brien the Crusaders, aided by Michael Botto and Frances Rendino; and Frusco the Junior Crusaders, aided by Andrew Zampella and John Lynn.

## Halloween Social

NORTH BERGEN — A Halloween social for members and friends of St. Joseph's senior CYO club will be held on Oct. 28 at the club headquarters at 7600 Broadway. Ed Huresky and Marie McLoughlin are co-chairmen.

# Peacock Students Present Anti-Castro Resolution

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. — Four St. Peter's College students presented an anti-Castro resolution which was adopted at the monthly meeting of the New York-New Jersey region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, held at Siena College.

The resolution followed an address to the delegates from 23 member colleges by Guillermo Martinez, 19, a student at Havana University, in which he described the restrictions suffered by students since the rise of communism in Cuba.

All student newspapers, Martinez explained, are now communist controlled, their editors expelled by communist-appointed student leaders. Anti-communist teachers have been forced to resign.

Martinez himself is a member of the Directorate, organized by several leaders of Cuban Catholic Action groups. Their aim is to establish a regime of freedom and justice at the University of Havana. Members will travel to Latin-American universities to explain their cause.

THE RESOLUTION adopted by the convention and presented by Robert Barry, Vincent Corcoran, Thomas Collins and Andrew Burger of St. Peter's, reads:

"The New York-New Jersey region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students expresses its deep sympathy with their fellow students in their hour of deep trial and in particular with their suffering of serious violations of their rights as students, and endorses and encourages the efforts and activities of the student groups of Havana and Villanova University (in Cuba) in their battle against communism."

Commenting on the resolution, Martinez said, "This is one of the first times in recent years that students not only of Cuba but of all Latin America have tangible evidence of the support and understanding of their fellow students in the United States."

It was resolved that the resolution be sent to the House and Senate Committees on Foreign Relations, to student organizations, to the Catholic and secular press.

Representatives of all North and South American countries which have Boy Scout organizations will meet to exchange ideas, discuss problems and to participate in practical field exercises.

Klein is one of six U. S. representatives to the conference. A member of Marian Council 3801, K. of C., Klein served for 2-1/2 years as assistant scoutmaster of Troop 38, sponsored by his council. He then rose to neighborhood commissioner, to the district commission of Three Rivers District and is now council chairman of leadership training, Atlanta Council.

He will be accompanied on his trip to Brazil by his wife, Annette, who, along with the wives of the other delegates, will enjoy two weeks of sightseeing as guests of the governor of the province.

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For this is the reason why They're Armed with "Thank You" Arrows

THE LITTLE ANGELS who play in the Classified Market Place Demonstrate that their Play-ground's shopkeepers promise of better buys has effect on both buyer and seller.

For this is the reason why They're Armed with "Thank You" Arrows

THE LITTLE ANGELS who play in the Classified Market Place Demonstrate that their Play-ground's shopkeepers promise of better buys has effect on both buyer and seller.

For this is the reason why They're Armed with "Thank You" Arrows

# NCCM Official to Give Keynote At Paterson Youth Convention

CLIFTON—William Johnson of Paterson, K.S.G., vice president of the National Council of Catholic Men, will deliver the keynote address at the second annual diocesan convention of the Paterson CYO to be held Nov. 1 at St. Philip the Apostle.

The full schedule for the convention was released this week by Msgr. Francis H. Murphy, diocesan CYO director. It will include two plenary sessions, panel discussions, dinner and dance for the delegates. Bishop McNulty, who will act as host, will celebrate a Pontifical Low Mass at 5 p.m. in St. Philip's Church and will be guest speaker at the dinner.

Registration in the main auditorium will open the program at 1 p.m. The first plenary session will follow in the youth center with an address of welcome by Rosann Kortvellessy, Passaic-Clifton District CYO Queen. After the keynote address, Rev. Leo P. Ryan, Passaic-Clifton moderator and convention chairman, will outline the day's schedule.

THE PANEL discussions will last from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. and are so arranged that all delegates will be able to get the full picture. Panels will discuss two topics: "Responsible Catholic Youth—America's strength" and "Catholic Youth and the Four D's . . . Drinking, Dating, Driving and Dancing."

Rev. Vincent Puma, Boonton-Dover District moderator, will head the first panel and Rev. Anthony Franchina, Morristown-Madison District director, the second. Each will have two sessions, one from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., the second from 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.



Jo Ann Porter

3:45 p.m., to enable all delegates to sit in on each one.

There will also be two panels for the adult advisors present. The first will be on the formation of Adult Advisory groups and Parish Youth Councils on parochial, district and diocesan levels.

with Msgr. Murphy and Rev. George Dudak, Paterson-Hawthorne District moderator, leading the discussion. The second will be on programming of CYO activities with Rev. Stanislaus Durka, Sussex County District moderator, and Rev. Martin Connolly, Butler-Pompton District moderator, as guides.

Following the discussions, there will be a final report to a plenary session of the delegates at 4 p.m. in the youth center. This will immediately precede the Mass to be celebrated by Bishop McNulty.

HIGH POINT of the evening activities will be the coronation of Our Lady as "Queen of Youth" by Jo Ann Porter of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne, who has just been named Diocesan CYO Queen. She will be attended by other District Queens, chosen last June.

A junior at DePaul High school, Miss Porter is president of the CYO at her parish, a member of the Sodality, Glee Club and girls basketball team at DePaul and serves as a junior auxiliary at Chilton Memorial Hospital.

General chairman of the reception committee for the convention is Mrs. Walter Fritz. Manuel Lagas is serving as dinner chairman, assisted by Robert Gorny and Charles Powers, while refreshments are in the hands of a committee from Holy Trinity, Passaic.

# Cuban Youths Affirm Loyalty To Hierarchy

MEXICO CITY (RNS) — Catholic youth leaders from many areas of Cuba have joined in proclaiming that there can be no true Christianity in that country or elsewhere, without "genuine and total adherence to the ecclesiastical hierarchy."

They affirmed their loyalty to the Church in a letter prepared by the Federation of Masculine Youth of Cuban Catholic Action. Released here by the Mexican Catholic Youth Association, the letter pledged "the absolute fidelity of Cuban Catholic youth" to Bishops and priests, and to dogmatic principles and civil-social positions of the Church, as well as their faith in "the ultimate redemption of the worker and farmer classes in Cuba."

Apart from Dr. Mateo Jover, president of the federation, signers included Francisco Leon, head of the Catholic University Student Youth Association; and Alberto Cao, general secretary, Catholic Worker Youth.

The exercise of religious freedom, the respect and dignity of the clergy and the inviolability of Church doctrines were termed as "indispensable measures" by the officials.

Cuban youths, the letter said, desire for their native land a social-economic structure based on the social principles of the Church and respect of the dignity of man, with legal guarantees afforded to all so that personal and family necessities can be met.

"Cuba should be a land where all social classes can have access to culture, to housing, to technical training, and to the land and the economic benefits it produces," the letter concluded.

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## New Vatican Stamps

VATICAN CITY—A series of 10 regular-issue stamps with the Works of Mercy as the general theme will be released by the Vatican Post Office on Nov. 8.

## A Common Love for Mary Seen as Key to Reunion

BOSTON (NC) — The "shared love of the Mother of God," may

be a link that will bring union to Catholics and Orthodox, Cardinal Cushing said here.

The Archbishop of Boston addressed some 25,000 persons at a World Solidarity Day program which featured an ecumenical theme in Boston College Stadium.

The program, with a heavily Eastern flavor, was designed as a gesture of friendliness to Christians of the East, particularly the Orthodox, many of whom attended. Icons from local Orthodox churches were displayed, with particular emphasis given to the Vladimir Mother of God, a 12th-century Russian ikon.

The "Akathistos," a tribute to Mary composed by Sergius, a seventh-century Patriarch of Constantinople, was recited antiphonally and a living Rosary was formed. The five mysteries were recited in Arabic, Greek, Armenian, Russian and English.

A "lasting reunion" of Catholic and Orthodox, Cardinal Cushing said, "will never come about unless it reflects the desire of clergy and laity alike. And this presumes mutual understanding."

"While we talk so much about others understanding our religious convictions," he added, "we sometimes manifest an utter ignorance about the Eastern churches. Perhaps more than any other single factor this ignorance might be the major obstacle to ending the schism today or for many tomorrows. The Orthodox Church can scarcely think in terms of reunion when the atmosphere is such that they do not feel truly welcome."

## Father McGuinness

## To Speak for AOH

NEWARK — Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, Director of the Mt. Carmel Guild apostolate for the blind, will be the guest speaker at the 16th annual Communion breakfast of the Essex County Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliaries.

The Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral on Oct. 30.

## D.L. McCormick Will Receive Alumni Award

SOUTH ORANGE — The Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh Humanities Award this year will go to Daniel L. McCormick of Maplewood.

The award is presented to the outstanding alumnus of the year by the Seton Hall University Alumni Association. Mr. McCormick will receive it at the annual dinner Oct. 19 at the Military Park Hotel, Newark.

A member of the class of 1937, McCormick is a Knight of St. Gregory; a member of the board of councilors of the Pope Pius XII Institute; past president of the Seton Hall Alumni Association, and past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

## Hospital Sets Up Agency Liaison

MONTCLAIR — Establishment of a social agencies liaison department at St. Vincent's Hospital and Foundling Nursery here was announced this week by Sister Clare Dolores, administrator.

Its purpose will be to put patients in touch with proper community and county social services as their needs are indicated. Catholic patients at St. Vincent's have always had the benefit of Catholic Charities services; the new department will facilitate avenues of communication with civic and other social services as well.

Heading the new department will be Mrs. Robert P. Smith of Verona. Previously she served with the Public Welfare Department of Montclair and at Mountainside Hospital.

## Cana Calendar

Sunday, Oct. 23

Elizabeth, St. Michael's. Cana 1. 7:30 p.m. EL 4-4698.

Bloomfield, Sacred Heart. Cana 1. 7:30 p.m.

Dumont, St. Mary's. Cana 1. 7:30 p.m.

CANA RETREATS

Reservations: OL 2-2772 or A 9-614

Nov. 4-6 — Husband wife — not Queen of Peace Retreat House. New ton.

Nov. 8 — Husband wife day of recollection, Carmel retreat, standard

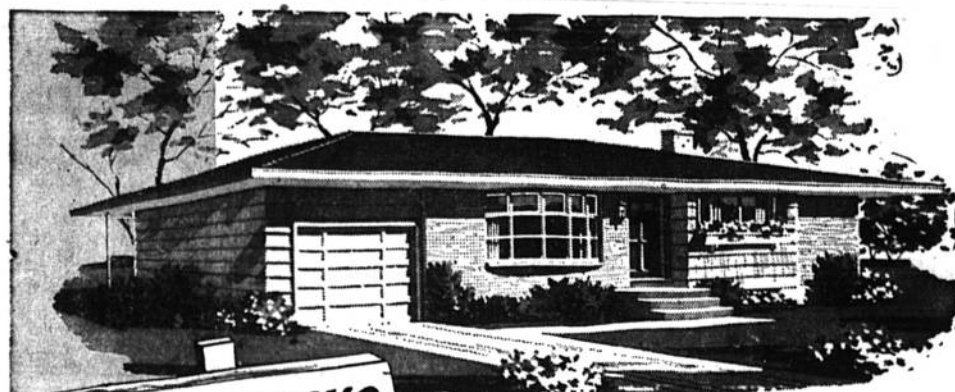
PRE-CANA

Oct. 23-24 — Plainfield. St. Mary's. EL 3-3597.

Nov. 6-13 — Emerson. Assumption. WI 5-0120.

Nov. 6-13 — Union City. St. Anthony. HE 3-9561.

Nov. 20-27 — Bloomfield. St. Thomas the Apostle. SO 2-2897.



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## New Model at Forest Lakes

WAYNE TOWNSHIP (PFS)—The Raleigh, a furnished eight-room contemporary ranch model with unique interior floor plan, is being unveiled this weekend at the 55-house Forest Estates community on Golfax Road off Hamburg Turnpike here.

The community of ranch and split-level homes is set on rolling terrain which overlooks the Pompton and Pines Lakes. Homes are priced from \$29,400.

Jean Chalemian of JC Builders, Inc., Hackensack, is developing the community which was formally opened last weekend with the debut of the eight-room Sherwood split-level model in Colonial design. The builder also plans to show a second ranch model dubbed the Mayfair which features modern styling. W.J. Mazur Co., Clifton, is sales agent.

The homes, to be built on wooded, fully-landscaped plots a half acre and larger, can be purchased with liberal 25-year conventional financing terms for early Spring delivery.

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VICTORIA HOMES, off Raritan Road in Clarke Township offers this handsome bi-level ranch as one of three models. Priced at \$23,490 on a 1/2 acre landscaped lot, the new home features three or four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood paneled recreation room, huge kitchen and two-car garage. Leonard Builders of Clark are the developers. E. M. Kole of Elizabeth is sales agent.

## 13 Homes Delivered At Edison Crossways

EDISON TOWNSHIP (PFS)—Homes have been delivered to 13 more families at Edison Crossways community on Central Ave. off Plainfield Ave. east of Route 27 here, where an occupancy schedule is now in full swing.

Latest occupancies include: Donald W. Aaron, Irvington; Henry C. Acker, Lyndhurst; Albert Ransegnola, Roselle Park; Hugh Billingsley, Newark; Anton St. John, Stonington, Conn.; Sherman Gottlieb, Flushing, N.Y.; Mario Madala, Belleville; Jerome Baron, Irvington; Arthur Ecklund, Port Newark; Peter Morreale, West Paterson; James Luiter, Rahway; Joseph Daniele, Newark; and Lawrence LeMalne, North Bergen.

Close to 30 families are now living at the 131-house community being developed by Segal Construction Co. of South Orange.

The builders offer split-level and bi-level ranch homes priced from \$17,250 on fully-landscaped plots 75 by 100 feet and larger.

The homes can be purchased through Jacobson, Goldfarb and Tanzman Co. of Perth Amboy with no-down payment V.A. terms or low-down payment F.H.A. financing for Fall and winter delivery dates.

October 20, 1960

THE ADVOCATE 19

## 25 Sales At Elinora

WANAQUE (PFS) — Twenty-five sales are now listed at the Elinora Estates community on Conklingtown Road off Ringwood Avenue here, reports sales agent Edward J. Fengya.

Two, three and four bedroom Cape Cods and three bedroom Ranchers are being offered at the tract, located adjacent to the Lakeland Regional High School. The homes, priced from \$15,500, are being sold with financing terms that include 20% down payments at 5 3/4% interest on 25-year mortgages.

"The property at Elinora Estates was purchased by the developers a number of years ago, when the land cost in this area was considerably lower. This has enabled the builders to construct their homes priced to meet the needs of middle income families," Fengya said.

CATHOLICS communicate with the saints in heaven by imitating them.

## Old Farm Buyers Are From Near and Far

COLONIA (PFS) Buyers from near and far is the happy boast of W.J. Happel & Co., sponsors of Old Farm Estates, 92-home community located off Inman Ave. here.

Of the 60 sales to date, 17 were to residents of Essex County, nine to Union County and seven to Hudson County. Fourteen buyers were from Middlesex, the county in which the tract is located. In addition nine purchasers were from New York and four from out of the area.

Featured at the tract, adjacent to the Garden State Parkway at the Rahway line, are three different colonial-style models, priced from \$17,990.

One model, called the Cambridge, is a seven-room split level with spacious living room with choice of bow or picture window, full dining room, large

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THE COLONIAL. 13' 5" x 8' 6" entry foyer ■ large step-up separate dining room ■ living room with wood parquet floors and sliding glass doors to sheltered rear patio ■ eat-in kitchen ■ mahogany-paneled family room ■ 2 1/2 baths ■ 4 bedrooms ■ master bedroom suite includes sitting room, dressing room, walk-in closet and full bath ■ 1 or 2-car garage. \$25,490

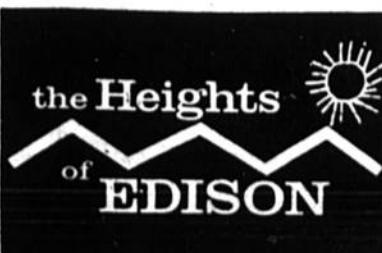
beautiful tree-lined streets, five blocks from Bamberger's, 20 minutes from Newark, 35 minutes from Manhattan. Don't waste another week-end seeing the same old thing. See something really beautiful... the Heights of Edison!



THE RAMBLER RANCH. 20 x 13 mahogany-paneled recreation room ■ 3 bedrooms — master suite has walk-in closet, private bath ■ 2 ceramic tiled bathrooms plus half bath adjoining recreation room ■ 13' 5" x 11' color-keyed kitchen with built-in

appliances, breakfast area ■ separate laundry room ■ 2-car garage with inside entry ■ separate dining room with sliding glass doors to huge covered porch. \$21,990

4 bedroom—3 full bath version of the Rambler Ranch—\$23,500



DIRECTIONS: Route 1 south. Turn left at Grandview Ave. traffic light (at Roosevelt Park) to models. OR: Garden State Parkway to Exit #130; continue south on Route 1 and proceed as above. OR: New Jersey Turnpike south to Woodbridge Exit #11; turn right on Route 9 to Iselin sign; then left to circle — and around circle to Route 1; go south on Route 1 to Grandview Ave.

Grandview Avenue, Edison Township, New Jersey Model homes open at 10 A.M. every day. Phone at models: Liberty 9-2441 Sales Agents: Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman • Hillcrest 2-4444

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Keyport Exit #117 onto Route 35. Continue south 1 mile. Turn right on Hazel Ave. to model home on Poole Avenue. OR: Route 1 and 9 to Woodbridge Cloverleaf. Continue on Route 9 to Route 35 and turn right on Hazel Ave.



